PALMER,

VOLUME XXIX.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEP. 29, 1907.

NUMBER 43.

Sheriff Chus W. Amidem Clerk Jav J. Cuben Regimer Hella W. Norganese Treasurer W. Jorganese Presecuting Atterney, O. Palmer Judge of Probate. W. Batternee Greutt Court Commissioner, O. Palmer Surveyor. A.E. Newman Jr SUPERVISORS.

Orawford County Directory. COUNTY OFFICERS

Be a Booster.

Do you know there's lots o' people Bettin' 'round in every town, Growlin' like a broody chicken, Enockin' every good thing down? Don't you be that kind o' cattle, 'Cause they ain't no use on earth. You just be a booster rooster. Grow and boost for all you're worth.

If your town needs boostin' boost 'er. Don't hold back and wait to see If some other feller's willin', Sail right in,—this country's free; No one's got a mortgage on it, It's just yours as much as his. If your town is shy on boosters,

You get in the boostin' biz. If things don't just seem to suit you. An' the world seems kinder wrong, What's the matter with a boostin'. Just to help the thing along; Cause if things should stop a-goin!, We'd be in a sorry plight. You jus keep that horn a-blowin', Boost 'er up with all your might.

If you see some feller tryin' For to make some project go. You can boost it up a trifle, That's your cut to let him know That you're not a-goin' to knock it, Just because it ain't your "about," But you're goin' to boost a little, 'Cause he's got the "best thing out."

If you know some feller's failin's, Just forget 'em, 'cause you know That same feller's got some good points Them's the ones you want to show; "Cast your loaves out on the waters." They'll come back''' tis a sayin' true, Mebbe they will come back, "buttered" When some feller boosts for you.

Powers of Punctuation.

Even a comma may play the very deuce. Not many years ago a distin-guished graduate of Oxford decided to enter the Non-conformiat ministry of the country there is no better baroand to wear no sacerdotal garb. He announced this intention in a mani-festo containing the words, "I shall a tendency toward retrenchment or wear no clothes, to distinguish me disinclination to expand. When men from my fellow Christians." That with money to invest consider condidelightful comma made him the laughing stock of the university and the new factories, new office buildings, to joy of the picture shops, whose win- extend facilities for doing business or the neighborhood will bet ten per the wa were flooded with illustrations of Rev. K. Y. Z. distinguishing himself from his fellow Christians.-London Chronicle.

As the Conductor Understood It.

I was doing an afternoon shift on belt line that runs circles around Asbury Park—an easy job that left plen- must be offered and repeated daily to ty of time for the philosophy that is controvert the dolorous prophecies of the car man's delight. It was about the eastern pessimists who consist of two o'clock in the afternoon, when a at least two grand divisions, the polilady climed on the car, and speaking tical and quasi-criminal enemies of as if she begrudged every breath she the administration and those citizens spent on such a low creature as a conductor, she chopped off these words: business of many millions on a fev

Sunset Avenue, of course, as I well are "hard times" not imminent, but knew; but the day was pleasant, and apparently nobody of intelligence and the lady looked as if she needed the air, so I said nothing.

and round the town, and on each trip I remembered collecting her fare and didn't bother her for more. But by

it and making big eyes, I said with

"Shure, mum, and the aun is vit two hours high."

Of course she told the whole story to the "super," and he fired me. For being rude to a lady? Bless you, nofor failing to collect the extra fares. From "Women 'Fares' as the conductor sees them," in the September Wo man's Home Companion.

Two Cents for a "Shine."

The small bootblack exists because of the love of the average child to be of them said it turned a well inside active and to earn a little money. In the slums, where children have nothing to play with except stone steps, Iron railings and filth, it is very interesting and fairly profitable to play with a dirty pair of shoes. So the small boy shines and gambles and knocked the wind out of a politician. learns all that the street has to teach. Organized hand work and play in the schools of our great cities, a slight lengthening of the period of daily and which a positive date can be assigned children might develop the normal what after the atyle of the proverbs play instinct without recourse to collected by Solomon. The work is National Child Labor Committee.

are very low. If he shimes for three ham was called to leave his home in cents when he canget it and two cents Ur of the Chaldees 1921 B. C., so that when he cannot get three, he may this volume was written 1,100 years

which will secure to every boy the oldest man on record was a lively the America the education and young follow of 200 years.

physical growth which are so essential to American citizenship. Becretary of the National Child Labor Committee in the September Woman's Home Companion.

Crops Too Large to Barvest.

street doesn't appear to have pene- slack. trated far into the great, golden, timistic west. The Canadian Pacific railroad is advertising from Quebec to the Pacific for men to harvest the huge crops in the Canadian northhe yield in our own northwest. True, he acuson farther south has been so ly move northward, are this year unable to work in both zones. Harvest times come close together. However, tremendous that they have surpassed all predictions, outgrown all harvesting equipment, and will tax the capacity of the railroads to move them. What "reaction" may occur in the prosperity of the American people isn't, after all, so terrifying. We shall at least have much more than we can possibly eat. The west is tends to the output of pessimism.

The pleasant indications are, more cultural. A highly significant comment comes from an uncommonly authoritative source. Mr. John A Penton, editor of the Iron Trade Reand makes this observation:

Every big ateel plant in the country twenty-year 4 per cent mortgage upon is running away behind its orders. Many of them can hardly fill their present orders by the end of 1908, and yet fine imposed by Judge Landis. Sennore are coming in.

meter than the demand for steel. It that feeling of security. tions ominous, they refuse to erect to put monyey into betterments. The demand for steel falls off immediately. When the steel plants of the country Will put up jam and pickle pears, are uniformly booked for orders a year and a half shead, with more coming, it looks as if the confidence of the American people in themselves and their government and their resources were fairly stable and the future fair-

ly satisfying and screne. These hard and fast facts, it seems "Let me off at Sunset," meaning thousand dollars capital. Not only substance can be made to believe that "hard times" are imminent. And On and on we went, going round that is even better.-Detroit Journal.

The Awakening.

and by she began to recognize the said:

The editor sat at home in his casy | the boys on calling to me, she said:

chair, his silvery hair illumined by To siain their hands with walnut juice,

"Kthought you were to let me off at
the glow from the big open fireplace. The cider awollen apples drip, At that I pulled a huge nickel watch On his knee sat his little granddaugh. The pig squeals for a morning nip, from my pocket, and looking long at ter' just going to sleep under the And the billy goat, by Autum cheered soothing influence of a "Bre'r Rabbit" Lets cool winds frolip with his beard. the best brogue I kept fo ruse at such story. Well filled book cases lined ences of wealth, refined taste and grass full of carbon mites, the aisle comfortable case.

Just then the devil dropped a braye and the editor awakened from his reverie to find himself still leaning against the composing stone for support and gazing at the \$2 bill paid in advance by a new subscriber.

Terrible Lie.

Some newspapers are terrible liars. n writing of a cyclone out west one a whiskey barrel and left nothing but the bunghole, changed the day of the week, blew a mortgage off a farm, blew all the cracks out of a fence, and -Gagetown Times.

The oldest book in the world to annual school attendence, and the is an assortment of proverbs aomestreet life. This is the program of the accredited to Ptoh-hotep, an Egyptian king, and Egyptologiats assign to it The earnings of the small bootblack an antiquity of at least 300 B. C. Abramake eighteen cents on a Saturday. before the beginning of Jewish histo-This is one of the many forms of ry. The deluge is placed by most child labor in America against which chronologists at B. C. 2340, so the the National Child Labor Committee book, if its dating is correct, must contends. With the co-operation have been written before the flood which the American people ought to Methuselsh was born B. C. 3317, so give to such an enterprise we believe that this papyrus was prepared and mittee is leading in a cam- these proverbs were collected when

Ganderboue's Sept. Forecast.

The old school bell is soon to ring, the poets all arise and sing, the front will soon displace the dew. and the wind jamb through the peek-a-boo-Untutored youth, with tears of brine, returneth sadly to the mine, and the new schoolma'am prepares to whack The pessimistic propagands of Wall the bad boys where their pants are

> The footbell player tets his hair Fall into autumn unrepair,

And the more athletic college cops The students with the largest mops. The moon will be full on the 21st, will run a little harder for President. Mr. Bryan's smoke will continue an late that the harvest hands who usual-interestrng spectacle. Mr. Roosevelt will drop a wasp into the hip pocket of Mr. Taft, and that laggard will move up a couble of places in the race. Mr. the crops in the west are this year so Fairbanks will continue to pass the grandstand every seven seconds sucking buttermilk with a nipple, out of his pneumatic shirt front. with Japan will sleep freifully, and Uncle Sam will alt by the cradle crooning soft luliabyes and giving paregoric with a funnel. The county fair is billed,

The big prize hog is corned and swilled looking after that, while the east at- The pumpkin that will lift the prize Is watched with proud and hepeful

ver, by no means exclusively agri- And the family mare to win the pot Is training for the county trot.

The autumnal equinox will come in on time on the 24th, and Mr. Harriman will absorb all water that falls to use view, has just returned from an ex- in floating stocks for development of tensive tour of the western country our great natural resources. The Standard Oil Company will place a ator Beveridge will end his honey-Of the general industrial conditions moon abroad and return to the affairs of the Republic, which will restore

The summer girl-romantic thing!will homeward come upon the wing, and show her neighbors for a week where some man bit her on the cheek. The freckles on her arms (and legs?) resemble those on turkey eggs, and men were only joshing her.

The lucky wives of millionaires But the most of us denied these boon Will pass the winter full of brunes. Some red-hot sealing-wax, alack

will fly down Nanoy's tender back, exploring where the flesh is bare' and three shrill screams will pierce the air. The men, a-washing at the pump will hasten thither on the jump, but Nancy, 'mid the fruit o'erturned, will not divulge where she is burned.

President Roosevelt, fresh from Oyster Bay, will issue on the 20th a proclamation officially opening the oyater season. Turnips and football players will run to tops. White duck trousers will begin to migrate. A comet will make one-night stands in the northeast sky. The weather and politicians will become very agreeable. Nature which has been in the nude for the ont door summer painting season, will put on a thin gossamer, and the Corn Huskers' Union will promulgate a new wage scale by which they will get the corn and the farmer the husks.

Summer excursion tourists will come home in a chair car with their akull full of braided legs, and the saw-tooth chair back embossing the name of the railroad on their spines. The Big Dipper will appear in the heavens upside down, which will encourage Pro hibition to resume his war paint and

extend the boose drouth. John Barley corn will return to his guns with a tucky Colonel will toss in his mint bed while Carrie Nation rides a nightmare through the windows of his boudoir. The cotton fields with boll and sten

Are beckoning to duskey men. And soon from cotton seed we'll be The pure, imported olive oil. The Greeks began their year in Sep-

tember, our Labor Day was their New Theodore Roosevelt. Year's Day. They did this because their families spent the summer at the seashore at considerable expence. way they could get out was to have the new year begin September 1st and awear off smoking and drinking at this time. This enabled them to save in September what we save in January, and was a much better plan than ours Cheer up, cheer up, the summer's o'er, the piping quail is up at 4, Sen tembersweet is on the job, and th

October crisp will soon be here With softly falling leaf and sere, With frosty morn and hunter's moon and numpkin pie, not yet but soon,

green conn ripens on the coh.

The Fault-Finder. ing to find fault needs't take the trought on your head he would stamp his to climb ever his own fence. through,"

How the Hopi People Came to Be Designated by Objectionable Name.

To those few in the outer world who

west. The Great Northern has just and the password for the month will word they know to apply to an of-issued a call for 100,000 men to gather be "Soak Standard Oil." Everybody fender is kn-hopi—the negative of means dead, and the accepted theory of its first application to them as tribal name is that the Navajo, their long-time enemy in a spirit of derision so called them on account of their distante for warfare, and love of a quiet-stay-at-home life. Accord-ing to the Navajo code they were "dead ones." From the Navajo, whose country entirely surrounds the Hopi, the early traders and settlers acquired the word Moki before ever seeing the Hopi; and from the trader it easily passed without question to the govern ment representatives, so it now stands as the official appellation in the Indian convincing enough.

Put in Plain United States. It was in a case before the supre court of Maine. A party had sued the Boston & Maine railroad to recover damages for personal injuries. The company's attorney, Mr. Yeaton, was examining the plaintiff, a rather illiterate man from one of the rural dis-tricts, and was endeavoring, apparently, to confuse him. "Did you say an abrasion of the

tible?" he asked.

was there a contusion of the scina?

Long Lived Parsons.

ambridge, and Dr. March, of Woburn, nave just celebrated their hundredth and minetleth birthdays, respectively. ind recently the Rev. Dr. Bills, of Pittsfield died in his ninety-first year. -Boston Transcript.

Prince de Conti was not fastidious on the subject of the mass. He wished to have for his almoner the Abbe Prevost, the author of "Manon Lee caut." "Monseigneur," said the abbe to him, "I have never said mass." "Never mind." says the prince, never hear it."

Volume of Water in Lakes. It would take at least eight or ten rivers like the Mississippi to contain as much water as Lake Erie, and Erie is the least of the five great lakes in that respect. Ontario covers a smaller ares, but more than makes up for it by greater depth.

capacity of 1.782 cubic centimete

Women's Weakness. "accomplishments." The market is gooded with ladies of limited incomes, limited brains and a tremendous quar

Sultan's Unique Fire Screen. The sultan of Turkey is said to possess a fire-screen 200 years old, mad

A Dally Thought. No man needs sympathy because he has to work, because he has a burden to carry. Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.-

Stamp of the Married Man. A female witness in an East Lonwhile the men played poker at home don county court declared that she at even more expense. This left the could always tell if a man was mar-Greeks badly in the hole, and the only ried or not, "by the way he wheeled a baby's mail-cart."

Answer Was Ready.
William P. Lang, familiarly knows

INDIANS CALLED MOQUIS.

ever heard of them at all they are mostly known as Moquis—this through the publicity gained by their annual Snake Dance, says the Crafts-man. But Moqui or Moki is a mis-nomer. Hopi is how they would have us know them-because it is right, and because it means something to them and is justly symbolic of their racial characteristics. Pasceful—gen-tle is its significance—and the worst Hoji—or pas-ka-hopi, the superlative of this; and anyone as bad as this is hopeless. Moki in their language department. But ask a Hopi if he is a Moqui—his quick resentment will

The witness stared helplessly at his

"I say," again ventured the attorney, The witness was ready to collapse, when his attorney, Lawyer Copeland, who had a voice like a megaphone, cried out: "He wants to know did he bark his shin."-Boston Herald.

the clerical profession seems con-iquive to longevity. Dr. Howe, of

Fair to Both Bides.

Genius and Brain Capacity. Most men of genius have a high city. Lebon, on examining the skulls of 26 French men of genius, found that they yielded an average little more than 200 in excess of the

From a business point of view, de-clares the Lady's Realm, there is nothing so fatal for a woman to possess as

Booker Washington tint under both from the tanned skins of 12 faithful eyes and his parits torn, and the Ken-slaves who rescued a former sultan from a blazing palace at the cost of

Can Have Too Much Patience. "Have patience," said Uncle Eben "but don't have so much of it day you's willin' to sit aroun' waitin' foh opportunities while somebody

an "Bill," the veteran aectloneer of Tilton, N. H., is very bald. One day while he was officiating at an auction would-be smart fellow interrupted the proceedings by calling out, "Bay, mister, if a fly should light on your head he would slip up." Quick as thought "Bill" replied, "If a fly should

Facts About Lake Erie.

Lake Erie has the largest number of corts of 100,000 population or upwards. class, nor has Lake Huron one near he 100,000 limit. Lake Ontario has only one—and that a Canadian port—unless Rochester, which has Charlotte for a port and lies several miles inland, is included.

Strength of Grindstones.

The strength of a grindstone ap-

pears from recent tests to vary widely with the degree of its wetness or dryness, stones that are dry showing ten-sile strengths of from 146 to 186 pounds per square inch, but after soak-ing over night breaking under stresses of 80 to 116 pounds per square inch. Brunettes Have the Call. A physician is responsible for a statement which is at once novel and surprising. He declares that the

husbands are to those of fair women in the proportion of three to two and that this conclusion is proved by Sea of Gallies Ferry Line The Lake of Gennesaret in Pales-tine, called also the Sea of Galilee and the Sea of Tiberias, famed for miracles Christ performed there, has just been profaned by the appearance of a modern steamer, which will take passengers to the little villages on its

Queer Birth Offerings. A singular birth custom prevalls in Yorkshire. In parts of the West Rid-ing it is quite common for visitors to a house in which a new baby has ap peared to carry with them as an of-fering to the infant a new laid egg. some salt, a piece of bread and, in some cases, a penny.

January, the snowdrop. February, the primrose. May, the violet. April, the daisy. May, the hawthorne. June, the honeysuckle. July, the water lily.

August. the poppy. September, the
morning glory. October the hop blossom. November, the chrysanthemum. December, the holly.

The Church and the Masses. Speaking generally, the masses of our city people seem either to live voluntarily outside the pale of religious ines, or, if willing to come into fitful contact with such influences, to be but little attracted or affected by

Crasolation in Borrow. Let a friendly heart divine our sor-rows and force us to confess them, and we find in this confession a conthan the absolute silence which flattered our pride.—Viscountess De Ler-chey.

Hope for Humanity. Let us face the future with courage and with faith, for of all the ages that have some and gone, not one has such hope for humanity as the twen tieth century.-Josiah Strong.

The Smallest Potted Plants German women collect what are supposed to be the smallest potted plants in the world. They are cacti growing in pots about the size of a

Settling It. One of the Doctors-Gentlemen since we cannot agree upon a diagnosis, and as it is getting late, I propose we draw lots.—Woman's Home Companion.

First Deaf Mute Nun. The first deaf mute in the country to become a nun is Miss Etta Mae Holman, who was recently received into the Dominican convent at Hunt's Point, N. Y.

When Hubby Comes Home. Generally a man is so glad to get back from his vacation that for awhile he even thinks his own wife's coffee good.-N. Y. Press.

How One Girl Found a Husband.

All pretty girls traveling are not ad vised to follow the example set by the heroine of this true story. Las week Miss Droop of Washington was married to voung merchant of Bremen after ne had journeved far to find the lady of his love. I'wo years ago hiss Droop, with friends, was traveling from Bremen to Berlin when a handsome man entered the car. He proceeded to read a German namer She said to another girl: "How fine looking he is. I wouldn't mind being married to a German if I could get such a handsome one." She spoke in English, and the young man sat with a stolid countenance, as if he couldn't understand a word. Really, he knew English thoroughly. The marriage in the sequel.

Batha Limited.

Owners of country houses no longer hesitate to ask the co-operation of their guests when it seems necesall the bathrooms of a palace on the Hudson river, which entertains many visitors in the course of a year, says the Sun, there hange this sign

"Guests are kindly requested not te draw more than three inches of water into the tub."

litimes the host of a famous house had the courage to put up this sign his neighbors have become equally frenk in requesting their visitors to

Wanted:

Girls to work in silk factory, good wages, cleau work and first class board at low cost. Write at once for partic-

Richardson Silk Co.,

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Ex-change Bank. MARIUS HANSON PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposits. Collec-tions promptly attended to. All accommoda-tions extended that are consistent with save and conservative banking.

MRIUSHANSON, Cashler.

The Best Laxettre for Children.

This hard one in the the children.

The set to be the set of the children.

The set to be the children of the children.

The set to be the children of the children.

The set to be the children of the child For Sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

A. C. MENDRICKSON

The Tailor.

Originatos and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

Once in a while you will run across some one with a bad hanging back on his coat and telling you that he is sorry, if you ask him why? He will ans wer you because I did'nt get my clothes made at A. E. Hendrickson, the tailor who has had ten years experience in the tailor line and gives splendid satisfaction.

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

An Ideal Lexative, Physics and Ontheries which purps, unlead the bowels, and give temporary relief, but irritate and weaken the disentive and expeliety eggens, analive Iron-our Tablets are ast different in Their section of the Tablets are ast different in Their neutral section, giving them at year. The state of the s

For sale at Fournier's Drug Store

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ ed, and to the mortgagee or mort gagees named in all undischarged re-

corded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice, that sale has been law-fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey-ance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the under-signed or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publ cation of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declara-tion as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Craw ford.

Description Sec Town Range Amt pd for yes sw% of nw% 16 27 N 1 W \$58.04 1892

JACOB L. TRUAX,
Pluce of business, Caro, Mich.
Dated, May 24, A. D. 1907.
To Archibald J. Campbell, Damon,
Michigan, grantee under the last record deed, in the regular chain of ti-

tle, to said land.
Myron Dyer, Crawford, county,
Michigan, grantee under the last recorded tax deed issued by the Auditor

General OF SHRRIFF OF CRAWFORD CO.

Grayling, Mich., June 17, 1907.
I hereby certify and return that after enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Archibald J. Campbell or the heirs,

or the whereabouts of the executo

administratoror trustée or guardian of aaid Archibald J. Campbell.

Fees \$1.10.
CHARLES W. AMIDOM,
Sheriff of Crawford County.

The Bengal government pays a re-ward for sharks caught in the Ganges.

This varies from 35 cents for small sharks to \$1.50 for those six feet

2.04 1903

je. 2001. Pennsular Avo., opposito G.A.R.Halk

H. H. MERRIMAN, M.D. Physician and

Amount necessary to redeem, \$129.76
plus the fees of the sheriff.

JACOB L. TRUAX. Surgeon Office E of Opera House. Night Calls at office

C. C. WESCOTT. DENTIST. GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN.

Gerram—Over Albanader's Enw Office, on Mich-lian Avenus.

Office hears—6 to 12 n. m., and 2 to 6 p. m.

BEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Pho Londo Bought and Bold on Co. de Lands Looked After. CRATLING, - - MICH.

O. PALMER, Attendey of Law and Metan

THE PROPERTY.

Village Officers.

President jon F. Hum Clerk lluus P. Otson Amesaor Fred Naria Treasurer Holger Hanson Trustees: C. W. Amidon, R. D. Connine, Hans Petersen, C. Clark, L. Fouruier, A. Kraus. Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. astor Rev. E. W. France Preaching. Io 30 a.m. and 7,10 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a m. Sabbath school in m. Epworth League, 6,20 p. m. Junkor League, 8,5 p. m. Tuesday. France Meeting, 7,40 p. m. Thursday.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10,30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sanday School Immediately after morning service. Y. P. S. C. at 6,30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7,30 o'clock. Rev Frank Locker, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Cenningham, Pastor. Services as fol-ows: Freaching 10.30 s. m. and 7. p. m. Sabbath thool 1: 150 a m. Frayer mesting Wednesday p. m. All are cendently invited to attend the bove services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church. Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Pastor. Services every inday at 10,30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday Da Sunday, mass at 1 to o'clock a. m.; Sunday School at 2,30 p. m.; Vespers and Senediction at 7 o'clock p. m. On the Monday after the third sunday mass at 8 o'clock a. m. "Standard time".

3. Goodbomse, Passor; J. J. Riess, Assistant.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday vening on or before the full of the moon, A. TAYLOR, W. M. J. F. HUM; Secretary,

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. B. Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each noath.

O, PALMER, Post Com.

A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 2 clock in the atternoon. MRS. H. TRUMLEY, President. MRS. L. WINSLOW, Sec.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
M. A. BATES, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187 Meets every Tuesday evening. GRO. McCULLGUGH, N. G. PETER BORCHER, Sec. Orawford Tent, K. O. T. M M. 192 Meets first and third Saturdays of each mouth, WM. WOODFIELD, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 88 Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS JOHN LERCE, W. M. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 790

Meets second and last Wednesday of each onth. A. W. HARRINGTON, C. R. J. B. WOODBURN, R. S. Companion Court Grayling No. 652, I. O. F.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each touth at G. A. R. Hall, EMMA WOODBURN, C. R. ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S. Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

Meets first and third Friday of each month. EMMA AMOS, Lady Com. ANNIE RISENHAUER, Record Keeper Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in MRS. DELEVAN SMITH President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary. Crawford County Grange, No. 984 Mests at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at I p. m.

ELIZA BROTT, Master,

P. OSTRANDER, Secretary, M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hall. ED. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening.
ADA DEXTER, N. G.
ANNA ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of U. E. Meets 2nd and last Thursdan of each month A. PRIMEAU, Pres. W. E. CALLARD. Sec. and Treas.

S. N. INSLEY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Stars. Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 2

The true reason why the people are willing to let the national government perform and pay for many things which properly fall within the obligations of the States a found in the fact that they do no realize that they are themselves pay-ing for the things which the nation al government pays for. The federal revenue is secured by

By James A. Tawney, M. C.

indirect taxation, while the money in the treasuries of the severe ltates is secured by direct taxation upon the peop

When any State increases its appropriations for any gurpose, every legislator knows that that means an increase in the direct tax upon the people. Moreover, he knows that the people know this, and that they watch sealous care the tax rate which they must eash from their own pockets. Therefore, needed lexislation is postponed because of the expense it involves, and the federal government is appealed to whenever possible through the President, through the people's represents tives in Congress, and through the various departments and bureaus of the government.

When popular demands are strong enough, and it has ne obvious that the States will not severally or jointly undertake obligations belonging to them, though seriously needed, the experience of the last ten years shows that the federal government, through its legislative and executive departments, is only too willing to undertake such responsibilities and relieve the States of the burdens they involve.

o not plead for States' rights. I plead for the right and the duty of the federal government to protect itself and its treasury against encroachments of the States and private interests upon its powers, its duties, and its revenues. I lay no claim to prophetic powers, but I Foring to you the thought of many of the ablest men in the public service to-day, when I say that we are unlously drifting toward a highly organized, bureau--cratic form of federal government, such as has become the bane of most of the old-world governments of Europe

SCIENCE WILL REDEEM TROPICS.

ONTARIO'S TIMBER SUPPLY.

Official Figures of Acreage and Out

full capacity during the year.

has instituted a system of homestead

inspection to enforce compliance with the condition of settlement. Owing to

the increased value of woods other than pine a desire has sprung up to increased value of woods other

take up lots not suitable for agricul-

tural purposes in order to dispose of the

Sots applied for are inspected to ascer-

tain if they comprise a sufficient pro-

portion of good land to warrant the ex-

pectation that a living could be made

by farming. If it is obvious that the

tands are not capable of affording a liv-

ing by agriculture and are applied for r to get the timber location is

FAKE CORPORATIONS.

Maine the Easiest State in the Union

in Which to Launch Then

Do you want a company to sapply

the people of Mars with steam shovels

o dig their canals? Do you want to

rm a company to raise bennues in

ast? Well, if you do go to Maine and

led by the skyline, and it won't cost

se who wished to foist companies

on enough to set you back very ma-irially either.

For years Maine has been the more

the unsuspecting public. The fees

dax of \$5 on \$50,000 capitalization, Al-

as eary for a company with any ob-

the necessary fees and printing

tax anyway, and will let the char

granting a charter are merely nom-

The taxes are still more we

franchise

le your papers. You can form a cor-

neation with a capital limit only

refused.

By Col. William C. Gorgas. There is at present no yellow faver in Panama, and malaria is well under control. The men working on the caual and their families are as vigorous as they could be in this coun-

try.
It looked as if the canal could never be built unless yellow fever were exterminated.
The fever could never spread now, even if it were introduced from outside, through our

wigid ouarantine. I am inclined to think that the advances made in tropical sanitation will have a much wider and more far reaching effect than freeling Havana and Panama from vellow fever or enabling us to build the Panama canal

think that the sanitarian can now show that any pop lation coming to the tropics can protect itself against yellow fever and malaria by measures simple and inex-

With these diseases eliminated, life in the tropics for the Anglo-Saxon will be, I believe, more healthful than in the temperate sone, and gradually, in the next two centuries, tropical countries, which offer a greater return for man's labor than the temperate zones, will be settled by the white races and become again the centers of wealth, population and civilisation, as they were at the dawn of history.

EMPHASIZE THE GLORIES OF PEACE

By President Schooller.

The greatest problem of the twentleth cen tury is the boy, with one exception—the girl. As soon as the girl takes up the study of history, gradually she reaches the conviction that everything great and beroic belongs to The boy is apt to form similar ideals from the text books on history and the methods of

teaching the subject. The names of admirats and generals, the battles they fought and the victories they won, the causes and the offects of the wars in which they were engaged, constitute a very large part of the material of instruction. The boy loves power and admires every exhibition of personal and national

It seems to me that our text books, our examinations and our instruction should glorify the arts of peace above the arts of war. In other words, history should be taught from a more rational point of view. While it would be wrong to rob the soldler of a just share of glory, it will nevertheless be wise to emphasize the victories of peace above the victories of war.

HOW TO ABOLISH CONSUMPTION.

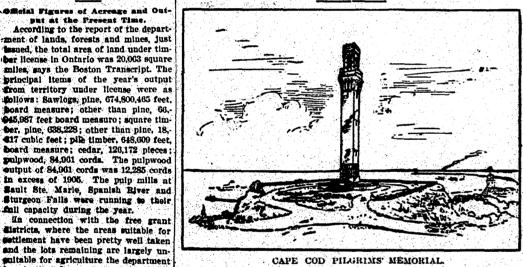
By Dr. P. C. Shattuck.

The only way to eradicate tuberculosis is to totally eradicate its seed. Cleanliness, good and sufficient food, plenty of air, ample water supplies, public narks, playerounds and bath these are among the things ne The hygiene of workshops must be looked after, and there must be all needed enactments in the interest of the public health. Nowhere will co-operation, enriched by public snirit vield a richer barvest than in striving along broad lines to prevent tuberculosis.

Our work for the immediate future seems to lie in the direction of generalizing and systematizing. An immense service can be readered by arousing the interest of private and incorporated employers of labor. Mill owners and managers, as a class, are intelligent and humans and their attention should be called to this matter by their physicians. The result would be a saving, not a less, to the employers, while the benefit to the individual workers would be great.

If the word in medicine is "work," the word in the tuberculosis fight is "education."

MONUMENT IN HONOR OF THE PILGRIMS.



CAPE COD PILGRIMS' MEMORIAL

The drawing shows how the monument, the corner stone of which was laid at Provincetown, Mass., with impressive ceremony, will appear when It will be a pure white shaft, rising 300 feet abo that overlooks the town.

\$25, had been unpaid. But hundreds of others are formed every month, so a few more or less aren't missed very

The most interesting of the compa nies are the frenk ones. They from the propagation of cats to the savings of souls.

ABOUT TOBACCO.

They Serve Out Cigars to the So

diers in Italy.

Physicians, chemists and physiologists (grany of them smokers them selves) agree that smoking before ma turity is reached always leads alaska? Do you desire a concern to waste of nerve power and brain force rade in spirits of the heroes of the and thus squanders life by weakening the very center of strength.

In all Lord Wolseler's campaigns he made it a rule where possible to allow each soldler one pound of tobacco per month, which he considered a fair allowance. In Italy the military author ties recognize the weed as one of the comforts essential to the troops and cigars are served out to them with their daily rations.

In France there are 6,000,000 smokers, and of every fifteen there are eight who smoke a pipe, five who smoke ciof no questions are asked, and it is gars and only smokers. Still the French consume more than 800,000,000 cigarets a year then to get a drink in the city of in a line. or enough to go around the world 500 times if they were placed end to end

In the total quantity of tobacc all worts of fanciful corporations are grown the United States rivals Cuba at the office of the Secretary of and the Philippine Islands combined; to in Augusta, and gaudily printed British India is not very for behind of stock are offered to the pull the States. It takes 6,500,000 acres to You need not limit your capitaliza- grow the world's tobacco. Louisville himself about and said gravely: to be sure, the more capital you is the largest tobacco market in the the more tax you are supposed to world.

but after you have disposed of The best cigars manufactured com siteres you probably won't pay from Cubs, the tobaces for which is the company expire. It's only Abajo district, west of liseens. This of the get-rich-quick schemes, favored spot is in sted on the banks of children can't.—Town Topics. nets a list of delinquent corpor a river, the nature of the soil being was published in one of the Ban- such that in no other part of the world to saying on account of unduced. The most expensive cigars cost about \$7.50 each. The largest cigars real type, with close space come from the Philippine Islands, some

ing at that. And all of these were to of them being eighteen inches in length. their charters because their taxes. Italy has the reputation of manufacturing some of the strongest smokes in

the world. A good eight will burn slowly and equally; the weed that smolders up one ilde is of inferior quality.

Willie's Resson.

Willie was a regular mother's boy, a writer in the Ohicago Tribune declares He was so devoted to her that he could not bear to have any one else do things him, not even his indulgent father. One night he called his father to his

"Papa," he said, "will you please to ring me a glass of water?"

His father went for the water, glow ng with pride at the unusual sumi and when Willie had taken als drink the parent's curlosity got the better

"Why," he asked, "did you call m to-night instead of your mother?" "Oh, there's been a dressmaker her to-day, and I was afraid there might be some pins or neilles on the get into mamma's feet,' replied Wille, innocently.

He Tried It.

A young man who persisted in whis pering loudly to the lady who accompanied him to a sympliony concert, tell-ing her what the music "meant," what sort of a passage was coming next, and so on, caused serious annoyance to erery one of his immediate neighbors. Presently he closed his eyes und said to his companion:

"Did you ever try listening to nuale with your eyes shut? You've no ide how lovely it sounds!"

Thereupon a Seatleman who sat in sent in front of the young man twisted "Young man, did you ever try listen ing to music with your mouth shut?"_

Kansas City Star. Newrich-A man can get along with out ancestors. Mack-True, but his

Instead of running from a disagree. able argument most people will stand and stir the kettie.

A woman with poor taste shouldn't be allowed to have any money,

PARSON IN PAR NUMBER

from to Mr Opened

At a distance of some fifty miles

3,000,000 Aures

bouth of the arctic circle 2.980,000 acres of land will be opened for settlement in Alaska on Sept. 80, by a recent order of the secretary of the interior. This great tract has been held in reserve for a national forest around Nor ton bay, but the project was aban doned so many were the demands for more suitable for settlement, save the New York Tribune. The spring rush for Alaska overwhelmed steamship ac modations and filled up the wharves at Seattle with household freight, but the order of the secretary a expected to prolong the rush up the approach of winter. Alsaka has been in the throes or a general in such cases and the up, but as usual in such cases that out. These en in the throes of a general strike this feature is wearing itself out. The troubles were caused by the shorteg of labor in southeastern Alaska, owin to the activity of railway building and the development of new mines, culminating in a general demand for higher WARCA

Agriculture is proceed hand with the efforts of governmen experiment stations, which are constantly determining what will grow which heretofore has been exotic to the have been made to thrive, and in the large valleys of the interior experi ments are being made, with every pros pect of success, to grow hay, grain and stock feed capable of maintaining work animals. The great valley along extending north from Cook's inlet and Resurrection bay, it is declared, has a mild climate all the year, owing to the warm currents of the ecean, and will grow almost anything that is raised in temperate sones.

Most important to Alaska has bee he improvement of the transportation facilities both on eleamable and rall way lines. In the Susitna valley Alaska Central railway last year had forty-seven and a half miles of stand ard gauge track in operation north from Seward and its roadhed in excellent shape. The series of tunnel and heavy grade work for the next completed last year and are now about to be opened. The seven tunnels in this section are 3,800 feet long and with their completion trains will have fifty-four miles of track. The line aims for Gairbanks, Monatuska conffields and the Yukon, 400 miles north ward. The Copper River railway had completed twenty miles of road from Cordova and its grade was done almost to Copper river at the close of season. Much of its heavy rock work through the Abercrombie canyon of the Copper river was completed.

The Tanana Mines rallway had in operation when the snowfall began last autumn thirty-six miles of road, from Chenate Gilmore through Fairbanks. The Copper River and Northwestern railway had about completed twenty miles of grading north from Valde and surveyors were laying out other routes, including one from Catalia to the Kayak coal fields and thence parallel with the Copper River railway. The Valdes and Yukon railway had completed its wharf and office, laid one mile of standard grade track and graded part of its roadbed. The Solomon River railway had extended its line to Casadepaga and pushed construction to reach Council City.

The Nome and Arctic rallway had purchased the Wild Goose railroad and mahed its line toward Kougarok. The Alaska Short Line railway, with ter minus at Illiamun bay, proposes to push on to Nome. Most of these lines are anxious to build into the Kayak coal fields, where coal is plentiful and of high grade for coking and general

The permanent white population of Alaska is now 33,000, with 6,000 nomads at work here and there. The in crease now averages 3,500 souls a year, a figure which the coming opening of lands is expected to swell materially. These people shipped to the states last renr \$29,339,286 worth of gold, silver, copper and merchandise in the form of fish products. Cable, telegraph and mail connections are being generally extended and already Alaska is ambiti ous to become a state.

Rough Remedies, Mrs. E. D. Martin, of the New York

W. C. T. U., has been delegated to open in the public libraries a campaign those novels whose heroes are dissinated and whose heroines drink chatanague and even smoke an occaalonal cigarette

You think my campaign will full? said Mrs. Martin the other day. "Well, no doubt it will fail if I conduct it clumsly. I hope, though, to succee Women's movements that fall too often fail through ignorance. We women are too upt to take up a subject before we are capable of handling it. I remem a case in point, the case of a first aid to the injured club formed among the ladies of the village of Paint Rock. A physician was one day summoned post haste to the home of a Paint Rock lady. He found her in a shocking con dition

"'My poor friend,' he exclaimed what has happened to you? Have you been run over by an automobile?

The lady shook her head on the pil-"'No,' she ouswered. In a weak voice

I fainted, and a member of the first aid club brought me to." A Self-Loading Gun.

The self-loading or automatic musket now being seriously considered as the infantry arm of the future. The world with an improved rifle is hardly completed when the mechanics begin good and true. work on a new weapon. At the recent oce new on tria, has a marazina holding ten cartridges, the recon is kick

from the target, and fire his ten shots



OUR REPUGE AND STRENGTH. By Boy. William Freas, Jr God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalms

The world has been likened to the sea, ever agitated: liable to storms tempests wherein many are en guifed and lost. The Christian mar iner is sailing upon this sea. He must cross it before ever he can reach the haven of rest. As long as it is smooth salling we can smile and be happy, but let the tempest in its fury hurst upon us and we must use all our strength our courage, our knowledge, our skill we are to come out of it safely.

The text speaks of a refuge, and where there is a refuge there must be danger. The Christian is in constan danger from himself and others. The devil is a danger that is ever near us We must needs watch and pray that we enter not into temptation. Danger comes to us also from our own evil natures. We have in us the tendency to do evil rather than good. It is har to overcome ourselves. Yet that is the very thing we must do, deny our selves and take up our cross and fol low Him. Danger is the lot of Ged's people. They have enlisted under His banners and must incur the risk of battle. If we would wear the crown we must fight the battle of God. Every time we go out from our homes we ar in physical danger, and yet we go. So let us go about the business of our Father's kingdom despite the danger. acing it in His name.

text also implies weakness, for where there is need of strength there must be weakness; weakness felt by the most plous and devout. There has en no one who at some time has not felt it. Does not God make this His opportunity to teach us to depend upon Him? Does He not thus show as belplessness and draw us to the great fountain head of strength? When we have some great duty to perform we feel this weakness. We say, oh, but we can't do that. We are too weak. We feel our weakness when some sacrifice is to be made, when God calls upon us to give up one we love or there is some great temptation to be resisted. It is, however, in the mo nents when we feel most self-confi dent that we are in need of strength It is then that we are really weak.

God is our refuge in danger. the child is in danger he flees to father or mother for safety, firmly believing that there he is safe. Oh, the implicit lence of the child! If we al could only feel toward God as the feels toward his parent. In grief, in sorrow, in suffering, we ca find a sure refuge in God. God is also our strength in weak

ness. He fortifies the mind. He give energy and strength to the soul. It Him we can do all things. The Apostle Paul exclaims: "When I am weak then am I strong." Paul would glory in his weakness, for it was then that the strength of God would shine forth in him. If ever there was a man, ac ording to the judgment of this world. that man was Paul. Yet he sees in himself only weakness and the strength of Christ. What a rebuke to the self-satisfied.

God is our help in trouble. If there is one thing that God is above all else that thing is love. We seek the refuge in danger, we use His strength in weakness, but we feel the heart throbs of God Himself when He helps us in trouble. It is a pouring out of his love to sinful and suffering man What a comfort in sorrow is the pres ence of the man of sorrows! Oh, what a deliverance from trouble is worked to us by the help of all the ages! draws us nearer to Him thus. It is not a far off hope, but it is a very present one. You who are sorrowing at the going home of a loved one, He waits to help you. You who are worried by daily cares, He would shere your burden. You who are laden with sins, He would forgive you. Oh, fly to Him, who is indeed a very present help in trouble, our refuge and our strength!

HAPPINESS.

By Bey, Henry P. Cone "He that is of a cheerful hear continual feast."—Prov. 15:15.

How did your Puritan forefather dispose of that text? In their day i read, "A merry heart is a continual feast." Did they explain it away by saying that the man was made anyway for fasting and not for feasting? Por haps underneath their austere exterior they, after all, knew something of deep joys and unfalling sources of refresh ing happiness.

In their teaching they made the mistake of insisting that it was necessary to seem sad in order to please the Mos High. We make the mistake of being sad in order to please ourselves. Their misery at least had the grace of high motive; ours is born of a short sighted selfishness that grasps at the shadow of a fleeting satisfaction and loses the substance of lasting joy.

Happiness is the highest nim of life. bigher than holiness or usefulness, be cause it must include both. To us it is so unfamiliar that we do not know i from frivolity; we seek the excitement of some pleasing sensation, and, rising to its stimulus, we fall afterwards into the reaction of misery. Happiness is equipment of the great armies of the the noise, calm, strength and spring of the life fully in harmony with all things

Nothing pealess God better than a examinations of the German War happy disposition. Many have thought Academy the automatic rise was one to give Him glory by learned treatises of the themes for discussion. The on His majesty and saystery. But a litthe child, so brace that he other care utilized to load and cock consecutivery effectively and even desoutly than quently the soldier can remain quietly, does the theologian who only can offer in position, never removing his eye his bloodiess speculations.

The great Father gives His children

a world brimming over with joy, with laughing meadows, with smiling m with rippling bird song, and to man He gives faculties of immeasurable happiness. Life is learning the law of happlsess and practicing its use and service

But what is the secret of happiness? How can we learn to be happy when life has so much to make us sad? The praise of happiness does not take away the fact of sorrow or solve its dark problem. There remain the million aching hearts and all the griefs of a world. True. God forbid that we should lose our sorrows; that were to make this a sad world indeed. Our cares are but part of joy's curriculum. Learning their lesson, bearing their load is essen-tial to deep, lasting happiness.

It is not (the life of the butterfly experience that is firm, calm, serens in times of storm and stress. It is the life that by loads of care has been force to strike its roots down to the rocks There are some lives that seem to rul over with a happiness that is full of refreshing to all who know them, and these have come out of great tribula

At first the multiplication table is burden; later, when mastered, it be-comes a wonderful bearer of burdens. To wear a careworn, fretful look, to go through life shedding misery, is to confess that we have not learned our lesson that we are dunces in life's

The secret of happiness is grasping the significance of living, to learn that we live for things other and higher than those mad follies and fading prizes for which men sell their bodies and souls and fret out their nerves and hearts. No man can be happy whose heart is set on the changing fashion of things or who looks for satisfaction in things.

The lover is happy because he has discovered a prize and is enthralled by a pursuit that makes all other things seem mean and paltry. Men are hanny in proportion as they yield themselve to the best, as they tune their hearts to strike the key of their lives. Paul is happier in the dungeon, where he can be true to his ideal, than Nero on the throne without one.

There is feast in days of famine for those who have the inner eyes for the riches of life. You always can find in this world what your heart is looking for. But you cannot satisfy your heart on everything you may chance to find, and until the heart is satisfied and the deeper needs of the life are met there is no haupiness

The search for happiness is not altogether selfish. Few things can we do that will help others more than the cultivation of screne strength and cheer in ourselves. Not the soulless, set smile but the strength and sympathy that flow from a life fixed in confidence in eternal right and good and unfailing

THE SENSE OF THE UNSEEN. By Bev. H. W. Harris.

"While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."-II. Cor. iv.

Looking on things not seen. That sounds like either fautasy or folly. Yet it is plain fact, practical, and certain ly essential to any success. He is blind who can see only with his eyes, and he only is sensible who knows there are many things beyond his senses. Practical men consider all the factors to every problem, and things are not less real to them because they may chance to be intangible.

A man is wealthy according to what is within him. His greatness is of the things that are unseen. There are limits to the possession and the use of the things that are seen; but who shall set a limit to a man's possible wealth in love and honor, in wisdom and integrity, in all the things that make up the soul of man? Few are the thing that a man may hold for his own all the days of his life, and fewer still are those he may grasp with pleasure when the hands are falling helpless by his have to hold forever in the things of the unscen.

Many a man walks through the field penniless and yet richer for than their owner: to him the birds sing for him the flowers bloom, to his eyes there are beautles in the blue beyond all words and all the loveliness of the fair land lifts his heart within him. The other man who holds the title deeds sees noth ing beside them. Possession is wholly matter of appreciation. The earth h the Lord's and he gives it to those wn have eves to see.

It is the eye to see the unseen that gives wealth to the seen. Values de pend on vision. Appreciation does not prevent possession; it makes the posses sion actual. And the vision of the realities behind things keeps a man from the sense of destitution when all things are taken from bim. He cannot be destitute. He may lose all his fellows but he cannot be friendless; the Father of Spirits cannot lose him, nor can he o cut off from fellowship with those The seeing eye is the stimulus to the

worth while endeavor. The inventors who have enriched the world endured derision seeing the things invisible to The truth is that it is the menicitual world that makes the least progress in things material. The mer of faith and vision are back of all advance. They have endurance, patience and strength. The sense of another world where motives are rightly meas ured, the sense of a great cloud of worthy witnesses to other eyes invisible, the sense of reward in the very ser vice itself, rewards intangible yet most real, the joy of sacrifice and service these all enable one to push on, to toil to endure. Then, long afterwards the dull eved world sees and under stands.

Short Meter Sermons.

tumor is the ceho of susplcion. Forced honesty never has any roots,

into or people mistake their sight

of the world is the divine one of the memorial to bis late wife.



Scots defeated at the battle of the Standard. -Portuguese defeated the Spaniards

at Aljubarrota.

1433-Death of John L of Portugal. 1456—Hunyady Janos, one of the great-est war captains of his age, died.

1553—John Dudley, Duke of Northum-berland, beheaded in the Tower. 1628 George Villiers, Dake of Buck-

1642-Charles I. set up his standard at Nottingham.

1048—Prince of Conde victorious aver Archduke Leopold at battle of Lens. 1672—Massacre of the Brothers De Witt at The Hague. 1710-Battle of Saragos

1750—Oswego taken by Montcaim.... Letizia Bonaparte, mother of Napoleon, born at Alaccio, Corsica,

7—Earthquake on the Island of Martinicste killed 15,000 persons. 1770 Maryland adopted a State consti-1784—First mall coach in England left London for Bristol.

1793-Pondicherry taken by the Eng 1806—British and Spanish forces de feated the French at battle of Vi-

miera. 1609—French defeated the Spanish at battle of Almonacid.

1814-Washington, D. C., attacked and taken by the British. 1818—The Savannah, the first steamer to cross the Atlantic, was launched.

1833-Irish Church Temporalities act 1835. The Earl of Gosford sworn in a

Governor of Canada. 1841—British expedition commenced the ascent of the Niger river.

1844-Victory of the French over the Moors at Isly. 1840—Mendelssohn's "Ellinh" first performed at Birmingham, England.... Capture of Santa Fe by Americans and annexation of New Mexico to

United States. 1848. The territory of Oregon organized. 1849 Surrender of Venice to the Austrians.

1851—America cup won by American racht at Cowes, England. 1856 First petroleum well opened at

Titusville, Pa. 1857-The new Louvre, Paris, inaugurated with great ceremony by Napo-leon III.

1858—The Danubian principalities con 1862—Garibaldi occupied Catania.

1864-Surrender of Fort Morgan, Ala-1860—Treaty of peace between Austria and Prussia signed at Prague.

1873—Cholera appeared in Columbus, O. 1875—Capt. Webb, on a second trial, swam across the English channel. 1881 French force bombarded Foochow,

1801—Sixty-two persons killed by collapse of a building in Park place, New York.

1802—President Harrison issued a proclamation retaliatory upon Canada, by establishing tolks on Sault Ste. Marie canal.

1803 Destructive storm along the Atlautic coast of North America. 1896—The rebellious Matabeles in South

1807-President Faure of France visited the Czar at St. Petersburg.

1808-The United States and Canadian 1800-Anti-government riots and blood-1900-Relief of Pekin by the Allies....

Fatal race riots in Akron, Ohio 1903-The Humbert family convicted of swindling in Paris . . . Russian squadron withdrawn from Turkish waters. 1905-Lord Curzon resigned the viceroy-

ship of India. 1906-Insurrectionary movements in Cuba began....President Roosevelt ordered a simplified form of spelling in the government printing office.

Telegraphic Brevities. A receiver was appointed for the big k Co. of New York with liabilities placed at \$260,000.

Officials of the War Department at Washington are investigating their powers to grant permission to the Isthmian canal commission to incur a deficiency of \$5,000,000 to avoid a partial suspension of construction on the canal.

Corporal James A. McLain, Jr., an army recruiting officer, committed suicide at a hotel at Rutland, Vt., by drinking

The Georgia Assembly adjourned after a riotous session caused by the efforts to put through Gov. Hoke Smith's legislation, including the railway commission

Henry W. Wagner, the assailant of Miss Alma Whitehead, near Turnersville. Pa., was captured and quickly pleaded guilty before a magistrate at Meadville, order to get into jall to escape being lynched.

The Nebraska railway commission rescinded its action advancing the minimum charge on small shipments on the Burington from 25 cents to 30 cents,

Miss Ellen Waite and Joseph Sullivan, both prominent roung people of conver. Wash, were drowned in the Columbia river there. In the darkness Mess Walle fell into the water. Sullivan went 10 he has note:

Ex Seculor Hotel G. Davis of West Unginia, and was fremontalis condidate or sympathy. for Nuc President on the fi President on the ticket with town that bears his name a church as a

The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be opercached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy materally is accomplished by Lydia E. Fredman's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and leads motions because it gives tone in the control of the children because it gives tone in the control of the children because it gives tone in the control of the children of the childr

MRS. JAMES CHESTER ult is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more in thirty years

It was the first time he was being

nervous and upset, but he managed to

say "Yes" all right and to keep time

to Mendelssohn, sailing down the siale,

and to sign his name to the register

without making more than a dezen

He thought then that it was finished

lils umbrella. "Another nuisance now!"

And then, though he cannot guess

why, the people around all laughed

wife refused to speak.—London An-

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Profit by the Experience of One Who

Has Found Relief.

James R. Keeler, retired farmer, of

Fenner street, Cazenovia, N. Y., says:

seund condition. My wife and many of my friends have used Donn's Kid-ney Pills with good results and I can

Wedding customs in Servia, that lit-tle kingdom in Europe, are curious in-

deed from an American standpoint. For instance, neither the bride nor the

bridegroom is the most important figure

in a Servian wedding, but the best

man takes the leading part. He care

fully guards the bride all the day be

fore the wedding takes place, and

sleens outside her chamber the night

before the girl is to be married. He

wears a big stiff sash made of heavy

silk carries a big white staff and a

silk dress. After the priest has per

formed the ceremony the best man

takes the bride around the church and

she kisses all her girl friends good-by

and is finally carried off to the bride-

groom, who at last gets his wife from

he hands of the best man. Then the

happy couple return to their intended

iome. Bridal tours are foreign to Ser-

vian ideas and only the very rich or

Lamb's Unkind Thrust.

Charles Lamb, than whom no gentler

kinder hearted wit ever breathed,

at times cound it impossible to restrain

limself from the personal, as, for in

stance, when he covered a friend with

hame at a whist party by blurting

"Gad, James, if-if dirt were t-t-

rumps, what a hand you would have!"

FEET OUT.

She Had Curious Habite.

When a person has to keep the feet

nights in winter because of the

out from under cover during the cold

heat and prickly sensation, it is time

that coffee, which causes the trouble,

There is no end to the nervous con-

ditions that coffee will produce. It

shows in one way in one person and

in another way in another. In this

case the lady lived in S. Dak. She

"I have had to lie awake half the

night with my feet and limbs out of

the hed on the coldest nights and falt

afraid to sleep for fear of catching

with twitching and jerking of the low-

er limbs, and for most of the time I have been unable to go to church or to

lectures because of that awful feeling

"When it was brought to my atten-

tion that coffee caused so many ner-

rous diseases, I concluded to drop cof-

fee and take Postum Food Coffee to

see if my trouble was caused by coffee

"I only drank one cup of coffee for

breakfast but that was enough to do the business for me. When I quit it

my coubles disappeared in an almost

miraca'ous way. Now I have no more

of the jerking and twitching and can

sleep with any amount of bedding over

me and sleep all night, in sound, peace

"Postum Food Coffee is absolutely

worth its weight in gold to man." There's a Resson." Read the little

health classic, "The Road to Wellville,"

that I must keep on the move.

cold. I had been troubled for year

be left off.

drinking.

ful rest.

the nobility indulge in them

huge bouquet all for himself. are no bridesmaids, but two godfathers, each of whom presents to the bride a

earnestly recommend them."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold by all dealers.

restored me to good

50 cents a box.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth.

Motewhat Mrs. James Chester, of 437 W. 85th St., New York says in this
letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—'I wish every expectant mother knew about
Gydis R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned
of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try
it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me.
I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful
remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and almente of women.

It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation, Ulceratiens and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for
Childibirth and during the Change of Life.

Mea. Blackham's Standing Invitation to Women

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

Amending the Declaration. Barnum had fust made his famous

mark to the effect that the public liked to be humbugged.

"Of course," he explained afterward, "I don't mean that they are pleased when they discover that the cantaloupe for which they have paid 25 cents is as green as a count and as the testalese as a court." as a courd and as testeless as a cork. A little reflection, however, would have assured Mr. Barnum that so experienced man can be humbugged in buying a cantaloupe. He knows that if it proves to be ripe and sweet it is merely an accident

Beware of Oletments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

that Centals Mercary,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completely desinge the whole
system when entening it through the mucoms surfaces. Boch articles should hever
be used arcept on prescriptions from reputabla physicians, as the damage they will do
is tenfold to the good you can possibly
derive from them. Hall's Catarth Cuse,
manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co. Tojedg, O., contains no mercury, and is taken
internally, sciling directly upon the blood
all mucous surfaces of the system. In boylog Hall's Catarth Cure be sine you get the
granille. It is taken internally and made
in Toledo, Onto, by F. J. Chency & Co.
Testimonials free.

Edd by Druggista. Price, 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Overdid It.

The caller was congratulating Mrs. Gayman on her nerve in summoning help and capturing a burgiar before he could

make his escape from her house.

"It wasn't my nerve so much as his stupidity, said Mrs. Gayman. "White he was moving around in one of the lower rooms he upset a chair. Then, to fool anybody that might happen to be awake, he herein to whitele a hymn time. I know he began to whistle a hymn tune. I knew my husband wouldn't be doing anything

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet, Cures Corns, Bunlons, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nalls. Allen's Foot-Esse makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample maffed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Eoy, N. Y.

How the Trouble Started The hen had just crossed the road.

I had no particular reason for crossing it," she said, "but I thought I'd like to see how many fools would ask why I wise old hen! Thousands of them

have asked that question—thousands o

FITS St. Time Dance and all Revrous Disc Berrennently Curod by Dr. Klime's C Berre Berterey, Send for From \$5 trial bettle and treat DE. M. H. KLINE, id., 831 arch Street Philadelphia

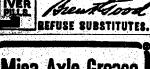
A writer in the Westminster Gazette recently produced the following: "The footman made the monosyllabic reply of

Mrs. Winslow's Scottling Strue for Children testing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allars pain, cures wind coils. 2 cents a butis.

SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pilis. They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty ating. A perfect rem-ly for Dizzinces, Nausea, rowsiness. Bad Taste

Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They seplate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature



Mica Axle Grease Best lubricant for axles in the

world-long wearing and very ad-

Makes a heavy load draw like a light one. Saves half the wear on estaing capacity of your outlit.

wagon and team, and increases the Ask your dealer for Mica Axla



KANSAS

Month in it for eight man. High-clien proposition. Altrono with references TULOR MERCHETS (W. Tulon, I. T.

FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Infantata tirne Consultdation of Telexcept with Postal System. President Small of the Commercial felegraphers' Union has called on the United States and Canada to take over he control of the telegraph lines nov owned by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. At the same time he began a campaign to secure a congressional investigation of the conduct of those companies in this country. To this end the union has esablished two funds—one for the direct support of the strike and the other to pay the expenses of the government ownership campaign. He asks that trade unionists in general and telegrabers in particular begin at once to alse \$2,000,000 for these purposes.

The strike was further strengthened by the calling out of leased wire oprators in many brokers' offices, and it was expected that the cable operators would also join. On the other hand the telegraph companies claimed to be taking care of all business offered, and say that the strike is a closed incident so far as they are concerned. Wash lugion heard that Commissioner Nell was his salary the first year, increased was about to submit a report regarding to \$40 'the second year. All he the telegraph strike to the President relatives about to his relatives about to his The strikers charge that the companies are taking most of their business subject to delay, and that the dispatches, instead of being put on the wires, are sent by messengers in suit cases from the single put on the wires, are sent by messengers in suit cases from the single put on the wires, are sent by messengers in suit cases from the single put on the wires, are sent by messengers in suit cases from the single put on the wires, are sent to delay, and that a bill is to be lutariant to his carriage and the cattle business a year later. The packer used to tell how at first he killed and dressed his own cattle. He slept on the slaughter house delivered by local messengers.

It is said that a bill is to be lutariant.

duced at the coming session by Conressman Samuel Smith, of Michigan, which will authorize postal telegraph systems operated by the Post Office Department.

Congressman Smith says: "We provide for carrying the malls by the swiftest known method, steam, electric but when they got to the church door they found it was raining. "Confound it!" he cried, putting up railways and pneumatic tubes. Why deny the right to the use of the telegraph? We carry the mails at a loss. Why not use the telegraph not only as n convenience and blessing to all our people, but to help wipe out the anand his mother-in-law bridled and his nual postal deficit? Who doubts that the telegraph is an essential part of an efficient postal service?"

The constitutional right to establish postal telegraph system is unquesloned. The government started out by

NELSON MORRIS DIES.

Ploncer Chicago Packer and Millians nire Pauses Away. Nelson Morris, plonter Chicago packer and multimillionaire, died Tuesday. Nel son Morris was the third member of the famous "big four" packers. Philip D. Armour and Gustavus F. Swift preceded him to the grave, and Michael Cudaby is the only survivor of the city's plonegra-in the packing industry. Mr. Morris' death was due to chronic affection of the

heart, with a kidney complication, which had its origin some time ago. Nelson Morris was born in the Black Nelson Moris was born in the Black Forest, Germany, Jan. 7, 1840. His father originally was a wealthy cattle dealer, but he became reduced to poverty after joining the revolutionary movement to unite the Black Forest to Switzerland. The father was an exile until the son hald his respect years are. Carl

The father was an exile until the son paid his ranson twenty years ago. Carl Schurz was a fellow exile of young Morris, who, when he landed in Philadelphia penniless was 11 years old.

The young man walked to New York, where he hired out to haul charcoal in Lakeville, Conn., for \$5 a month and board. Later he worked his way on a cansiloat to Buffalo, thence walking to Chicago. Here he went to work in the old stockyards. Five dollars a month was his salary the first year, increased.

in the morning with his beef and pork.
His first financial reverse came when he was 18 years old. When he was 25 years old Morris suffered another reverse. He Indorsed papers for creditors who went back on him. Within a year, however, he had recovered from his loss.

He started his packing house in 1802 and during the latter part of the war sup-plied the army of the West with beef. Mr. Morris was the first to export live cattle from this country to Surope. He received the first contract ever given to supply a government with beef. He ob-tained important and profitable contracts with France, England and Germany.

Restricted Birth Rate Desirable. Prof. Edward A. Ross, head of the So-clology Department of the University of Wisconsin, in a lecture to the students, said that "restriction in the birth rate i a movement which at the bottom is sal-utary, and the evils in its train appear to tioned. The government started out by be minor or transient or self-limiting or owning the telegraph system. In 1845 the government had built a telegraph President Roosevelt's well-known idea as



more, costing \$30,000.

economy, it was turned over to private ownership. Among the public

Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme Court, has said: "If the government may be safely intrusted with the transmission of our letters and papers, I see no reason why it should not also be intrusted with the transmission of our telegrams, as is almost universally the case in Europe."

Language of Scarulla Found. John B. Watson, professor of psychology in the University of Chicago, has just returned from the Dry Tortugas Islands, off the lower coast of Florida, where he carried on investigations at the Andrew Carnegie station. He says that has found that the sea stills have a language of their own which can be imi-tated by a human being. He finds that they live in family groups in houses consciensly built for their purpose, and he believes that they have politics in their governmental affairs. For several months Prof. Watsen has lived in a but of boughs on these tropical islands, tuming the great ocean birds and getting close to them. He thinks that these birds converse with each other by means of the volume and duration of their vocal sounds.

The Naval Submarine Board, which The Naval Submarine Board, which as reported unanimously that the Octupus is the superior of the boats tested and the equal of the boats tested and the equal of the best now owned by the United States or under contract. The opinion is also expressed that a boat similar to the Octupus, but larger, would be a superior must weapon.

The Oregon Trust and Savings bank Portland, with deposits of \$3,200,000 and liabilities of \$3,200,000, closed its doors.

More indictments of Arkansas legisla-tors are expected next month by Prosecuting Attorney Rhoton of Little Rock when the grand jury meets.

President Roosevelt approved the sentence of dismissal from the navy of Chap-lain Jones, who was tried recently by court-martial for financial irregularities.

The auditor's report of the condition of the Exchange Bank of Macon, Ga., which recently went into the hands of a receiver,

line between Washington and Balti- to race suicide. Prof. Ross says he is more, costing \$30,000.

Two years later, under a notion of toothed competition, class antagonism, conomy, it was turned over to prichildren, dwarfing of women and cheap vate ownership. Among the public statesmen who pretested against this course were Henry Clay and Cave is "regarded as a public benefactor and Johnson. Prof. S. F. B. Morse also prophesied the evils of private owner Prof. Ross himself is the father of three

> Free Employment Agencies The Massachusetts Labor Bulletin, as digested in American Industries, shows that fifteen States now have free public employment agencies in operation, as fol

lows: California, Connecticut, Illinois Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michi gan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Ne-braska, Ohio, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Eleven of these have State systems, with twenty-eight offices in twenty-six cities, and five States have eight municipal offices. The motives advanced to justify these agencies are the belief that State competition would drive unscrupulous private agencies out of business, the need of assisting the unemployed, and the bringing together of laborer and employer with the result of reducing the army of unemployed.

Short News Notes A girl baby was born to Gov. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes at Albany the other

day, it being their fourth child.

William W. Prosser, St. Louis, city passenger agent of the Clover Loaf reute, lied at Laporte, Ind., while visiting rela

Three Japanese belonging to a traveling acrobatic troupe have been arrested to Bussia with plans of fortifications and ther secret military documents in their

A foreign government, supposed to be Russia, says the London Chronicle has awarded to a British firm of shipbuilders contract for several battleships, cruisen nd gunboats. Nelson Morris, the Chicago packer, has

eased 750,000 acres of grazing land in the Standing Rock reservation, South Dakota, comprising one of the finest cattle racts in the Northwest. "Gen." Lewis Cass Fry, who in 1894

led 3,800 men, comprising the Pacific coast division of Coxey's army, from San Francisco to Washington, is dead at Brice, Mo.

George Hoes, a veteran actor, died in New York after a short Illness. He was vell known to the old timers, baving play ed with Rooth, Barrother famous players. with Booth. Barrett, Jefferson and

Asmond S. Meserve, warden of the New Castle county workhouse near Wilmingshows that the entire capital and surplus of the country, has resigned behad disappeared and there was an actual deficit of \$8,500.

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syraps. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach. and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 80 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. F. Gerald Blattner, of Buffalo, N. T., says: "Your Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired results."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recom-mend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children." Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed

your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children." Dr. B. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have

obtained excellent results from its use." Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remody. It is the best thing for infants and children 2 have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all the

years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers." Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has

invariably produced beneficial results." Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called

patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use." GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chaff Fletchers.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

UTNAM FADELESS DYES Color more goods belakter and leater colors than may other dyn. One 10c northeen colors all films. They dyn in cold water better than any other dyn. Toe can due only owness without rights spart. Write for two bookles—flow to flys, Bloock and Hiz Colors. MONROE DRVG CO... Quinc.y. Illiands

solved. Allow to cool, then pour into

the jar and stirr all the ingredients to-

gether. When cold, it will be a thick

cream and must be kept air tight. For

old furniture this produces a deep

glowing polish quite different from any

Cold Calculation

the gratitude of posterity."
"What for?" asked Senator Sor

will have anything I especially desire

for it to deliver the goods."-Washing

Possible Explanation

Traveler-Why is it that Manila, under

American occupation, is cleaner and more wholesome than many of your American cities—New York, for example?

ities New York, for example:
Native—Uncle Sam has thoroughly as-

similated Manila. He hasn't assimilated

One Point Overlooked.

"Palobb, why don't you keep your desk

"Way, Finnick, it's the neatest desk in

the room."
"Yes except when you are sitting at it."

Dodge -

KIDNEY

PILLS

ghum, "I don't know that pos

ton Star.

ooking neat?'

"You should do something to claim

other, and it does not finger mark.

The Thern on the Rose. In the old Bundehesh of Zoross we are told that the rose grew fair and thornless until the entrance into the world of Ahriman, the evil one. Ac cording to this ancient narrative, the spirit of evil became universal, and not only man suffered thereby, but inferior animais as well as trees and plants.—Circle. .

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT

A Vogetable Proposition for As admits the Guerra and Regula log the Sussechs and Bowle of

INTANTS CHI DOTS

Promotes Digestion Cheering mess and Rest Contains nette Opium Morphine nor Macra

Aperfect Remedy for Consideration, Sour Stomach, Diameter

need and LOSS OF SLEEP.

PacSimile Signature o Chaff thester. NEW YORK.

Exect Copy of Wrapper

s Convulsions Feveris

NOT NARCOTIC.

CHILDREN TORTURED.

Birl Had Running Seres from Besem Boy Testured by Poleon Cak— Both Cured by Cutleurs. "Last year, after having my little girl

sated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema. I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Boap, Cuticura Cintment, and Cuticura Pilla. When we commenced with the Outlours Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six turpentine and let it stand on the stove weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the

"In July of this year a little boy in our family poisoned his hands and arms with noison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms were a mass of torturing sores. We used only the Outloara Remedies, and in about three weeks his hands and arms healed up. Mrs. Lizzle Vincent Thomas, Fairmont Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1905.

A Prediction.
"There'll be bread riots in this coun try yet." growled the cross boarder. "Do you think bread will ever be so scarce as to cause that?" queried the and if it should have there is no way

"I referred to the quality," return the boarder, permitting a slab to fall with ominous thud on the table.—Phil adelphia Ledger.

Devetion. "Dear," said the wife, "I really don't believe you would marry again if you "Oh, I'm devoted enough," replied

the husband, "but there are others." "I wasn't thinking of that," she re plied sweetly, "but that I don't know another woman who would have you.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Nothing Doing. "He tells me he expects to take tw weeks vacation at the seashore," said

"Yes," replied Burroughs, "but he "Why, won't his boss let him off?"

"Oh! yes; but he's counting on pay ing his way with the \$50 I owe him. -Philadelphia Press.

Why round the illes my hald head o'er, As if it were a park?"
"Recause, dear sir, a dr. like death, E'er loves a shining mark!

A gale blowing eighty miles an hour exerts a pressure of nearly thirty-two pounds to the square foot.

Many who memorly smoked 10c cigary new smoke Lewis' "Single Bindst" straight Se, Lewis' Factory, Postin, III.

W. L. DOUGLAS 33.00 & \$3.50 SHOES BISY IN. 32.5. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE WORLD 4. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF WILLIAM 5. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE WORLD 5. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF WILLIAM 5. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE WORLD 5. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF WILLIAM 5. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE WORLD 5. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE WORLD 5. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE WORLD 6. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE WORLD 6. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF WILLIAM 6. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE WORLD 6. SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF WILLIAM 6. **DOUGLAS**

How to Make a Farniture Pelish. How to Make a Farmiture Polish.

To make a furniture polish use one of brown beeswax, one-half ounce of white wax one-half ounce of ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of castile scap, one-half pint of turpentine and one-half pint of water. Sixed the sharp and drappata and the street of the sharp and drappata and the street of the street o castile soap, one-half pint of turpentine brown and white wax into a jar (a two pound jam jar will do), add the would in a year." James McGune, 36 Mercer St., Jersey City, M. &. until dissolved. Shred the sonp and let it boll in the water until quite dis-



ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES







ford Avalanche.

OF SUBSCRIPTION. \$1.00

ATLING, THURSDAY, SEP. 5

Michigan at Jamestown.

Ter-Centennial Celebration, there now the Old Line State is famous. tands in the group of state buildings in the Colonial City by the Sea, on the Inistructure representing the state of military and naval display, a gather-Michigan and in the various exhibit ing of prtriotic societies, a parade and the citizens of Michigan are mani-feating interest in the Ter-Centennial which falls in Old Home Week. in the Old Dominion, of which their country was once a part. Thousands of visitors from Michigan have visited days at the great celebration. Detroit Day is September 19th and Sagi-spring from the ashrs of the disastr- Wednesday morning. Ice cream, naw Valley Day, with the cities of one fire of 1906, will not be the least cake and coffee will be served both troit Day is September 19th and Sagi-Michigan State day is September

19th and the exercises will be held in the Auditorium, Hon. John T. Rich, president of the Michigan Commission, presiding. The program is as

Address of Welcome-Hon. H. St. George Tucker, President of the Jamestown Exposition Company. Address-His Excellency, Gov.

Fred M. Warner, of Michigan. Address United States Senator,

Julius Caesar Burrow Address-Hon. William Alden Smith

Orator of the day. Music-Star Spangled Banner.

4:00 p. m.-Parade of Troops on the grounds to be reviewed by Governor Fred M. Warner of Michigan, to be accompanied on the stand by Governor of Virginia, President Tucker and other distinguished persons

3:30 to 11 p. m.-Reception by the Michigan Commission to the Governor of Michigan at the Michigan State Building. Admission by card only.

Open house will be held at the Michigan Building during the morning and afternoon of Michigan Day. During the day there will be splendid attractions of various kinds held at different points on the Exposition grounds.

Letter From Texas.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug 5, 1907. M. A. BATES.

Grayling, Mich. DRAW SIR AND NEIGHBOR.-I MAY enjoying all the beauties of the sunny south, the climate is indeed delightful the air is kept dry. and the weather is all we could desire, ing hauled to market. The second crop of Alfalfa has been on the marbloom. The peach crop of Texas is nearly all gone, Elbertss, which are the last, are now on the market. This seems to be the natural home of the peach, pear and oplums, but apples they cannot successfully grow, what of a system of this kind will do much seems to be the natural successfully grow, what of a system of this kind will do much seems to be the natural home of the peach, pear and oplums, but apples they cannot successfully grow, what of a system of this kind will do much seems to be the natural home of the peach, pear and oplums, but apples the standard tree that the introduction of a system of this kind will do much seems to be the natural home of the peach, pear and oplums, but apples the standard tree that the introduction of a system of this kind will do much seems to be the natural home of the peach, pear and oplums, but apples the standard tree that the introduction of a system of this kind will do much seems to be the natural home of the standard tree that the introduction to the peach, pear and oplums, but apples the standard tree that the introduction to the peach crop at the turpentine factory, and noon to-day, a billious attack, at present they are getting flootway at present they are getting flootway. few are grown are sold at five cents a peice or three for ten cents, apple pies and dumplings are things we used to have. Figs are grown auccesafully here and can be bought from the farmer, at \$1.25 for a 24 quart case, we make preserves of them, and they fowls were frequently troubled with are certainly good. Watermelons, muskmelons, cantaloupes. tomatoes and all kinds of garden truck comes in, in large wagon loads every morngo down the two or three principal there will be similar benificent results or more farmers wagons selling off

their garden truck. Farm land is held at what seems to us—a very prohibitive price, we looked around Dallas county a good deal, found some fine fruit and truck land. saw some fine pear and peach or-Chards, the land there could be bought for \$10 to \$25 per acre, then I went land down there that can be bought for less than \$20 an acre. I saw some the note to the nurse, who read: Dear has been at The Huber, do not fail to see them.—Hicksville Times. ine prairie land, paid \$22.50 per acre fue it, it is of counse new land and has ot a thing on it, not even a bush. We intend to move there about Janu-1908, in the mean time I am workfor a large cement sidewalk con-Lam working every day and 22.25 a day. I hope this will find refelie boys at Grayling, well, re-later me to Brink, Collina, Bradley, mand all enquiring friends to aditor Palmer for me with es to all of you.

Lam pours very truly, Dulles, Toxas

HARYLAND, MY MARYLAND'S BIG ENTERTAINMENT.

ormer Residents now Living in Th State are layited to Attend Her Old Home Week.

SPECIAL

BALTIMORE, MD., AUG.

Maryland is sending invitations to er sons and daughters scattered ion, and is makin bextensive preparations to give them a week of right royal entertainment when they come. Jamestown Exposition, Va.-Al- Ole Home Week covers the dates, Oct. igh the great Peninsular State 13 to 19, and there will not be a moas the last to make an appropriation ment of that time that will not thrill for participation in the Jamestown with the spirit of hospitality for which

The celebration will include a num ber of spectacular features in this city Shores of Hampton Roads, a beauti- such as an electrical pageant, a grand buildings the many grand resources ball by the fraternal orders, a big con-of the State are displayed to the cert, a night carnival. etc. There But this is not the only way will also be a special pligrimage to

The visitors to the capital will have an opportunity to inspect the magnifinew buildings of the United States the Exposition and many of the cities Naval Academy and the remodeled thankfully received, and can be sent of the state have arranged for special State House of bistoric associations. to Mrs. J. K. Hauson any time before

Saginaw and Bay City participating, of the features that will afford delight afternoons and evenings. occurs the following day, September and will surprise the returning sons and daughters of the State. The Homecomers will have the benefit of special transportation rates

granted by railroad and steamboat companies, and arrangements are or foot to secure for the visitors the privilage of a side trip to Jamestown an intense sufferer from a tumor in without extra charge.

Every former Marylander of whom the Maryland Home Coming Association secures information will receive a special invitation to attend the of a century, since "The Children" Homecoming. These invitations are have resided here, with great interest. being sent out by Governor Edwin The body was taken to Brighton and Warfield in the name of the State, buried Tuesday, by the aide of his All persons who have information of wife. the whereabouts of former Marylanders are urged to promptly forward auch names and addresses as are in their possession, to the Secretary of school. The evening before she left breaking land, to beat the band, he the Association, 602 Fidelity Building she was called to the home of Wm. Baltimore, Md.

Use Musiin Windows.

The experiment of using muslin curtains in place of window glass, which has proved so successful in poultry houses all over the country, is now being extended to dairy barns.

The problem of yentilation has long been one which dairymen have found difficult to solve. The new plan is the in the office of Farm Management, acme of simplicity. Several windows U. S. Department of Agriculture at are removed and replaced with frames | Washington D. C. was in town last been tightly stretched.

in the coldest weather the temperature of the stable is lowered only two or three degrees by the use of these out to Head's farm where, of course, curtain windows while the barns ac- he was entertained and driven about say that our family are all well and tually have seemed very much warm

like rain now. Corn is ripe, and is betendants have admitted that the barns illy home is near Atlanta in Montmorhave been more comfortable places in ency County, and he is a graduate of ket for some time. The first crop of which to work than when the glass the M. A. C. He will always be welpotatoes are nearly all gone, and windows were in use. It is the excess come here, farmers are busy planting a second of moisture in the air which causes crop. Cotton is delice for crop. Cotton is doing fine, some is in the feeling of dampness and chill The peach crop of Texas is Although the outside sir is able to which prevails in many dairy barns.

of a system of this kind will do much 25c. to prevent the spread of tuberculosis among cattle. Poultrymen have found that whereas under the old system of using glass windows and keeping the house as warm as possible muslin curtain system has been adoptthe birds are much more free from such complaints, and it is expected by advocates of the new system that atrects about 6 a. m. and see about 200 in the case of dairy cattle.—Suburban be both people of fine talent and well

A husband came home one evening to find a note left for him by his wife. Carelessly he opened it, but as he but could not find anything to suit us, read his face blanched. "My God," unless we were willing to pay all the he exclaimed. "How could this have way from \$65 th \$200 per acre. I went happened so suddenly?" And snatchto Case, and Marion counties and ing his hat and coat, he rushed to a hospital which was near his home. "I want to see my wife, Mrs. Brown, at once," he said to the head nurse, before she goes under the ether down to Leon county, some very good Please take my message to her at "Mrs. Brown?" cchoed the once. nurse. "There is no Mrs. Brown the big bearing orchards there too, here." "Then to which hospital has strong regular work, surely have we next went to Jacksboro in Jack she gone?" asked the distracted hus-We found one of the big band. "I found this note from her singes for which Texas is famous; when I came home," and he handed

kimono cut out.

BELLE.

When Lincoln was practicing at the bar. the opposing lawyer in a case had elivered a speech for the prosecution with was an exhibition of the man's conceit. When he was through. Lin. onceit. When he was through. Lin. once alowy to his feet and addressed the court as follows: "Your booor, my colleague, who has just delivered a speech for the properties of the catalage of the ca

Additional Local Matter

been entertaining Miss Olive Claus, of Hardgrove. of Charlotte, for the past week, and Mrs. McDowell's brother. Archie Harrington, of Lapeer, came up for a visit

Geo. Hartman of South Branch was in the village Saturday, the first time everywhere to come to a grand reun- in a year. He is a little fatter than ever and as good natured, is satisfied in every way with his three-hundred and sixty acre farin, and seventeenhundred acre pasture, which is all fenced for his sheep and cattle.

Mr. F. Stuyble of Livingston county a brother-in-law of Mr. Euler, and uncle of Mrs. Geo. Hartman of South Branch; was with them for some time before the death of his brother. He had visited here before and was greatly surprised at the improvements in the county and especially the advance in agriculture since his last visit, five years ago.

The ladies of the Danish Lutheran Church will hold a Fair on Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 11 and 12, at the G. A. R. hall. Any donation of articles saleable at this Fair will be The New Baltimore, which has these dates, or to the G. A, R. hall on

> DIED-At the residence of his daughter Mrs. Geo. Hartman, in South Branch, Friday, Aug. 30, Henry Y. Euler, aged 76 years. The deceased had made his home here for the past five years, since the death of his wife at Brighton, but having been his brain, has been unable to form many acquaintances through the county, though he has watched our development for more than a quarter

Miss Freids Niles started last week for Effingham, Ill., to attend a special genuine surprise from her Sunday want. School class, who were all present for that purpose. The evening was spent most pleasantly with music and sociality. Light refreshments were served, and the class presented her with a beautiful souvenier, testifying their loving regard. She will be missed by many friends and in the church \$25.00.

C. B. Smith, Assistant Agriculturist over which common muslin cloth has week and made us a very pleasant visit. Charles Stanard drove him Experiments have shown that even to several farms and to the Ward orchard at Maple Forest. From Frederic he went down to Roscommon and that section. We have no report of has had. er. This result is due to the fact that his conclusions but know that he is a thorough optimist in regard to the Where this plan has been adopted future of this section, and the light the cattle have shown less evidence soils of northern Michigan and that

Lost and Found.

The Mande Henderson Company.

An exceptionally strong card of en tertainments is being put on at The

The Maude Henderson Company, in

strong in its specialty work. The songs are the latest stage products and the wit is sparkling and whole iome. As our Hicksville people are very fond of nice clean specialty

Bardgrove Bappenings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDowell have is visiting her sister Mand Woodburn

H. S. Buck eas returned home from a months visit.

Miss Lavina Kerr went over east Monday, to call on friends.

School started Monday, many hay py faces. Miss White is our teacher.

Maple Forest Flashes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hen nessy, Aug, 29, a daughter. '

Misses Grace and Alice Jennings of Grayling are guests of Mr. G. D

Mrs. Altye Tompkins went to Salling, August 26th. to keep books for Mr. Jenson.

G. D. Vallad is building an addition to his house, but it will be old before he has the privilege of enjoying it. as he is going to move to Moretown for an indifinite time to lumber there His neighbors will miss him and his family. We could spare other fami-

Miss Myrtle Woodburn is visiting at the expert Optician will again Mrs. Buck's.

John Malco is building a large nouse.

Maple Forest will be well repre ed at the state fair in Detroit this

The Touch That Heals.

Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnics Salve Its the happiest combination of Arnica flowers and healing balsams ever com-pounded. No matter how old the sore or ulcer is, this Salve will cure it. For burns' scalds, cuts, wounds or piles, it has no equal. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. 25c.

Lovell's Locals.

C. F. Dickinson is clearing an save he will seed 400 acres more next McCullough, where she met with a spring. That is the kind of men we

> T. E. Douglas has placed two new show cases in his store.

The F. B. Lodge have purchased

The box social Tuesday evening was a financial success, 13 boxes sold for

Mrs. Dodd and son Clarance of Jo hannesburg, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walkling Wednesday.

Miss Flossic Cheesbro returned to Manton Thursday.

The boarding house has change hands, or cooks, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cormick will dish up the hash now Mr. and Mrs. Chryoler goes to De-Ward, Mrs. Chrysler has the name of being the best cook the boarding bouse

Mrs. Masters and Mrs. Winslow o Grayling, were calling Saturday.

Albert Nephiew, came up from De troit, Saturday to see his wite and boy.

M. Dyer and wife with their sor Collins went to Mackinaw for a little pleasure trip. Mr. Guston and Mr. Davis of Tole

do, Ohio are here getting norway

work and no hunt, Saturday he got his blood up and started for ducks not to Buzzard Bay, but to St. Helen if there are any ducks around there Ed will bring home a good suppl with him.

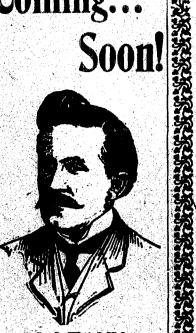
the two evenings they have already been here, have fully demonstrated their ability as first-class people. The ease and smoothness with which they take their several parts prove them to be both people of fine talent and well drilled.

A remarkable feature of their presentations to date, and they bear this good name by all our exchanges from the cities and towns where they have played, is the clean cut and highly moral tone of their productions. The most sensitive would have no occasion to feel injured or their confidence

The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained however by the fear of fevers and malaria. It is the knowing once—those who have go there without this fear, well knowing they moral tone of their productions. The most sensitive would have no occasion to feel injured or their confidence of the confidence of the injured or their confidence of the confidence

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 17th day of August, A. D., 1907. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

Misa Myrtle Woodburn of Grayling COMING



be at Dr. Insley's office,

FRIDAY SEPT. 13, '07,

will remain until Monday noon. Glasses guaranteed to fit. Curing headache and all symptoms of eye strains a specialty.

Crossed eyes straightened. Difficult Cases solicited.

Tonsorial Parlors.

B. L. Metivier, Prepr.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micn. Every thing neat and sanitary. Agent for Witter's Laundry Saginaw, Mich.

Difficult **Breathing**

Short breath, fluttering, palpitation, sinking spells are symptoms of a weak heart, struggling to do its work. It must keep the blood in circulation to carry nourishment to make flesh, bone and muscle, and remove the wornout particles. When it cannot do this, it must have help. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gives strength to the heart nerves and muscles, and increases the heart action.

"I am giad to say that I am so much improved in health. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cared me when several doctors falled. I think no other medicine could do for me what Heart Cure has done. By case was bad; had as it could be at times. I had dimently in getting my breath, my heart beat so fast at times that I thought it impossible to live without relief; the pain was very severe in my left side, and my nerves was all unstrung. I had so to taken the I would not, if I had not taken the I would not, if I had not taken the I would not, if I had not taken the I would not, if I had great pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' remedies to all who suffer with heart disease."

MRS. MARY C. HAHLER, Sullivan, Mo.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is seld by your drugglet, who will quarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls be will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind

Election Notice.

of the State, at Lausing, this 31st day of July, nine-teen hundred and seven. CLARENCE J. MEARS, Deputy Secretary of State.

NOTICE.

1878.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions.

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS. SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Policy is and always has been to make an absolute clearance of each seasons stock. Now we must sell twice as fast

MENS' SUMMER SUITS

\$5990 6990 7990 990 13990 FOR FOR \$10 Suits. \$12 Suits. \$15 Suits. \$15 Suits.

Imported Worsteds, Club Chedks, Tropical Worsteds Silk Mixtures and fine Serges. Your

Ladies' Lawn

Shirt Waists \$1.00 to \$2.50, now sold at from 50 cents to \$1.25.

All our Summer Goods at reduced prices. A.KRAUS&SON.



A Bargain

FOR OUR

Subscribers

The New Idea Woman's Magazine

AND The Crawford Avalanche Both, One Year for Only \$1.50

The New Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages each month of fashions, dressmaking, needlework and household helps. Each number is beautifully illustrated and contains nine full-rece

fashion plates, some in color These two publications furnish reading for every member of the

Job Printing

Promptly and neatly done, At this office.

Crawford Avalanche.

FAYLING, THURSDAY, SEP. 5

Local and Reighburhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on its paper shows to what time your inscription is paid. Our terms are one other per year In Advance. If your to la up, please renew promptly. A following your name means we want

All savertisements, communications, orrespondences, etc., must reach us Tuesday noon, and can not be con-

Per fire insurance see R. V. Brink.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson are doing Detroit and the State Fair this week

The best and cheapest line of school supplies at Fournier's Drug Store.

Wanted,-You to have your glasse fitted by C. J. Hathaway. Optician. The best enamel bath fub at

SORENBON'S. The best ceffees and teas are found

at the Seath Side Market.

Everybody likes China Lac. For J. W. SORENSON.

Born, at their home in this village, Saturday Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. and while he was absent.

J. Leaby, the expert optician will be at Dr. Insley's office, Friday, Sept. 13 and will remain until Monday noon Your eyes are your best friend. You

in have them properly fitted at Hathaway's. For Sale-A span of young horse

and two good cows.-E. S. Dutton, Grayling. Mich. Make your old furniture look like new with a coat of China Lac. For

J. W. SORENSON. Bressed chickens every day at

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

South Side Market.

Never use a powder to polish silver ware as it grinds away the allver. Buy your allver pollsh of Hathaway.

Fournier's Drug Store is head quar ters for School Supplies of every de

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

scription, and prices are right.

Prepare for winter by ordering your supply of coal at S. H. Co's store Rand in your order now.

For sale-A good muley cow, per-Price \$35.00. P. Aebli, Grayling.

clover hulling. Rapid and first class to recovery.—Roscommon News. work. Won't stay long enough to eat up your crop. Try them.

Rev. Wm. Coombs will leave Frederic for Davisburgh, for the ensuing this is expected to be the banner year year. He will be succeeded at Fred eric by Rev. G. W. Terhune.

FOR SALE-N % of S E & Sec. 32 Town 27 north, Range 1 west, 80 acres By Dey & Powers, Springport, Mich.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive

Try a sack of "LightHouse" flour None better few as good. S. H. Co.

If you are wanting something new orignal and high class. Call at SORENSON FURNITURE STORE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jen nings, Tuesday, Sept. 3. a son. Mr. Jennings says he can stay as long as he will pay his board.

and saucers, 40 cents per set. Pit- common and inferior fruit for cider, chers and tumblers at 5 and 10 cent canning and evaporation. This would counter. At Jewell and Ryan, on Ce- make prices better for the fresh fruit. der Street, at Metcalf's old meat mar

For best bread use "Light House" Money refunded if not satisfactory. S. H. Co.

Found.-That to have satisfactors glasses, they must be scientific in construction. Come here: we are pre pared for all difficult cases.-C. J Hathaway. Optician.

Married, Sept. 2, at toe church, Miss Lacy Brick and Delphice Charron, Rev. Fr. Reiss officiating. The happy pair took the night train south and were liberally showered with rice and good wishes.

The Opera House management have secured the Maude Henderson Company for a week, commencing Sept. 25. Opening night will present "The Waifs of New York," which is a drawing play wherever given. Watch out for future anuouncements.

Farmers who have any threshing or clover hulling, will do well to communicate with Feldhauser bros. They have new machinery and guarantee first class work.

"Light Bouse" flour, the best in the market. Come and get a sack. S. H. Co.

The meeting of the Farmers' Teleadjourned to Sept. 28, at which its will be known, and a central ex-

G. L. Alexander is putting a ce nest foundation under his office,

Oscar Hanson's house has assume its full form and promises to be a beautiful home.

P. Borchers has been adding to his residence, making it more pleasant and improving its appearance.

The I. O. O. F. have a large amount of brick on the ground for the new operatiouse and lodge rooms.

The regular business meeting of the Parsonage on Faiday evening.

Hiram Penn of Pere Chency ma dressed 220 pounds. Poor country.

WANTED-A nurse girl to look fter a young child. Enquire at this

Miss Jennie Payne returned to he iome in Detroit after a two weeks risit with Mande Pilisbury.

Fred Havens and his bride went to a short visit with sister Musa and the

Mr. Laurance Pillsbury returned some Bunday night after a two weeks visit in Detroit, Jackson, and other

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hathaway have been visiting at Orion this week, leaving the atore in charge of Chas. Stan-

Mrs. Utson of Denver, Col., is the welcome guest of her sister Mrs. N. P. Olson, whom she accompanied to De-

There will be a meeting Saturday instead of Sunday afterno

At last we have them, a very artistic Photograph at \$2.00 per dosen. Call and see them. Gallery open Saturdays and Sundays. M. LAUR.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson arrived last week from their visit to the old world. They report a most enjoyable trip, but are glad to be at home again,

Rev. A. C. Kildegarde will be at Greenville next Sunday, therefore there will be no service at the Danish Lutheran Church here on that day.

she is ready to do dress-making for the ladies of Grayling at her residence blow came, though watched for, it at the foot of Michigan avenue, near Mrs. H. C. Mortenson arrived home

after two weeks visit at her daughters Mrs. Adelbert Alderton and old Saginaw friends. She also enjoyed the Semi Centennial Home Coming.

The many close friends of Robt. W. Ward, now in the university sanitar-Feldhauser Bros. are equipped with ium at Ann Arbor, will gladly learn new machinery for threshing and that he is on the short and quick road

The school bell Tuesday morning, vas welcome music to about 400 kids. The teachers were all present and in the afternoon, when Sheriff Amifor Grayling Schools.

The Ladies' Union of the Presby terian Church will meet in the church Friday, Sept. 6th at 2 o'clock. Election of officers and other business of importance. Members please attend.

Mrs. Robert Richardson and the children returned from their visit east last Saturday. The children are ready for school and we are glad to hear that Mrs. Richardson is greatly improved in health and "Bob" is correspondingly happy.

Mr. Newlywed (reading)-Nobody The origin of the fire is not known lywed (who is thinking of something way that all effort to save the barn else and not listening)-Don't you think your life insurance premiums are a waste of money, John?

The plant bureau at Washingto states that fruit growers, especially Dishes of all kinds for sale. Cups apple growers, should use more of the and also result in an improved quality.

> The agricultural department says there are now 500 varieties of corn which are easily recognized. stalks run from a foot and a half for some kinds of popcorn to twenty-two feet for a Tennessee variety, while in the West Indies some corn grows to a height of thirty feet.

There is one wish ruling over mankind, and it is a wish which is never in a single instance granted-each man wishes to be his own master. It is a boy's beatific vision, and it remains the grownup man's ruling pas sion to the last. But the fact is life is a service. The only question is, whom shall we serve?

Rev, Mr. Hood of Bay City was here last Sunday and at Beaver Creek with Rev. Mr. Locker, who will be with us but one more Sunday. They were looking over the field here regarding future work. Mr. Locker returns to his studies at Alma. He has made many friends during his stay here who would be glad to welcome his re-

Married, in Chicago, Aug. 26; Fred . Havens and Miss Margret Callahan. The happy couple arrived here the 27th and gave his family and friends a genuine aurprise, though it was a happy one, and they are receiving the heartiest of congratulations from all terian church next Sabbath morning, shor Co., to have been held. Aug. 31. our people, who claim Fred as a Gray. Rev. W. L. Hood of Saginaw will have ling boy. His vacation is so short Wit is expected that something de that their stay will be brief, but it is expected this will be their rendervous service for future rest and recreation.

Co., Chicago Tailors will be with us Monday Sept. 9th. Call and select your sample of pattern for a fall and vinter suit or overcoat.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

DIED-Last Friday morning Carl Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson, aged 2 years.

Karl J. Johnson has gone to the the Epworth League will be held at Ferris School at Big Rapids to take a course in book-keeping and stenography. Of course he will succeed, as keted a veal calf 9 weeks old, that all of the Grayling boys get there. Though a farmer boy he has laid the foundation for thorough work.

Mr. Powell was a caller at our sand tum last Thursday, to bid us good-bye before starting for his season's work, and to subscribe for the Avalanch, so Mrs. Powell can keep informed of Grayling happenings. We hope to see them return in as good health and Johannesburg Tuesday morning, for spirits as they enjoyed when they left.

Our Maple Forest correspondent writes a long list of serious charges against a gang of boys in that township, which we omit as no names are given. If half told is true, the proper thing to do is to make a complaint a justice of the peace and furnish evidence and the law will do the rest. A newspaper is not made to stir up strife.

H. S. Buck on Maple Forest returned Monday from a two months visit in the southern part of the state' with relatives and friends. He says crops in the southern portion of the state The Wellington S. S. had a good don't look any better than here and time last Thursday in the grove next thinks Crawford county is good to the school house. About thirty enough for him for the balance of his

The long fought legal battle between night in the Wellington School House the people of Harrisville and those of the western townships of Alcona coun-F. H. LOCKER. ty, over the question of re-building the county buildings at Harrisville, seems to have been finally settled in a decision handed down by Judge Connine last Priday. He decided the matter in favor of the western townships and it seems probable now that the county seat will be removed to some central part of the county regardless of the railroad service.

Word was received here last Sunday of the death of Mrs. H. H. Woodruff of Roscommon. She has been an invalid for years, and for some weeks Mrs. Carrie Wilson announces that past her condition has been acknow ledged as serious, but when the final seemed sudden. Hers has been a lovely life, though filled with physical suffering, her loving nature her an ideal wife, mother and friend as all who knew her will testify, while they, with the bereaved husband and two daughters mourn her going, yet rejoice that she has entered into rest

> Results of a family jur between Day Stephan and his wife created a great excitement Saturday night and Sun day. While her husband was absent she disappeared with their three small children, and several parties searched during the night and Sunday till late don called out the town to organize for a systematic search, but before they started the party was found but a few doors from home where they were hiding as she said, from fear. One can hear most anything and

The barn near the Catholic church and residence property was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening together with all its contents, including Fr. Goodhouse's driving horse, a large quantity of hay and feed and numer ous appurtenances to the church which were stored in the building. was regarded as futile. A loss of nearly \$1:000 will be austained, with \$450 insurance.—West Branch Herald

Methodist Church.

Next Sunday will close the Confer ence year, and the pastor, Rev. E. W. Frazee, will preach appropriate ser

mons morning and evening. Subject in the morning, "What have written, I have written. Subject in the evening, "The Stone which the builders refused is be

the head stone of the corner.'

All are cordially invited. The pastor starts for Conference or Monday morning and should he be removed at the Conference, next Sur day will be his last Bunday here.

Farmer's Picnic.

The Crawford Co. Farmer's Assocition will hold their Annual Picnic at their grounds two miles northwest of Cheney. Thursday the 5th day of September. The invitation is extend-ARTHUR W. PARKER, Sec.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, September 8th. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11.30 a. m. C. E. Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 30 p. m.

Communion service at the Presby charge

All cordially invited to attend these FRANK H. LOCKER, Pastor

NOTICE. A representative of D. Aucona

> Just Received Another Lot of

emonade

Water Sets!

We want you to call and inspect same and compare the prices with those of others. It is **2** a fine, medium priced line, tall and swell shapes and richly decorated. Easy to select.

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

poococcoccocc Bocccccccccc For best bread use

å&&&&&&&&&&&



NO BETTER MADE

FOR SALE AT

You are not

If we can help it.

If your aight is dim or failing or if you are troubled with headache ne to us. For by our scientific method and treatment we conquere any re-atrain and other defects of vision due to errors of refraction. There is no guess work in our method.

Come and talk it over and we make it plain to you, the why and wherefore of your trouble. Delay is dangerous.

IHATHAWAV

Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

ROSCOMMON STATE BANK

Roscommon, Michigan.

W. B. ORCUTT, President
HARRY J. COX, Cashler

DIRECTORS-W. B. Orcutt, J. B. Kiely, W. F. Johnston, A. J. Price, E. A. Gaffney H. L. Cox. George G. Brown

Your Opportunity Rests with you!

Success in life depends on your thrift and the habit you cultivate for saviug!

The present time is always the best. You can start a savings Account one Dollar! Let it be the beginning of your road to success!

on certificates of deposit. Money loaned on improved real estate and village property. COMNERCIAL PAPER DISOCUNTED.

Banking hours 9 to 12--1,30 to 4:00 p. m.

Schoolchildrens

Wearables

Vacation will soon be over--and the boys and girls will need clothes before school opens.

We have just received our fall and winter line of boys and childrens clothing, shoes, caps and hosiery.

CALL AND SEE

our line of Boys' "HERCULES" Suits at \$5.00 They will out wear any two ordinary \$5.00 or \$6.00 suits.

Warranted

all Wool, Moth and Waterproof. Linen Lined

We have also just received our new

Fall and Winter line of

"Queen Quality"

Shoes for Women. All styles in Kid, Pateut and Dull Leather at

\$3.00 and \$3.



Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Patent Medicines.

In Box Paper and Writing Material.

Come in and see our 25 cents Linen Paper, New and Nobby.

Bring us your Family Receips.

Prescription Work a Specialty J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigar

Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on he past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Kent! Get Yourself a Home!

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. W. F. BRINK.

&**\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ School Books!

We are Headquarters

For School Books, Tablets, Slates, Pens, Pencils, School Bags, Inks etc., etc., including every thing in the line of School Supplies. We carry the finest line of tablets ever brought to Grayling.

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE,

THE OLD RELIABLE.

with Poissand Rapiers

endment of the Sherman anti-trust law so as to permit associations of com-mon carriers in a given territory for the one of establishing rates and classifi entions was urged at the meeting of the board of directors of the National Indus-trial Traffic League at the Great Northhotel in Chicago. Such associations agreements, the league decided, are utial to any sort of satisfactory trade conditions. The league recommended however, that all agreements and associa-tions of this sort be under the direc-esperylaton of the interstate commerce sion, and President Roosevelt's at titude, as reported in press accounts, was cited as favorable to this plan. The league ents 40,000 shippers. It further on record as favoring the addition to the interstate commerce commission of a practical railroad man or two and some fully conversant with the needs of the ppers. Members of the board of di-tors seemed not inclined to accept what the interstate commerce law defines as the shippers' responsibility. It was con-tended that the railroads should be entirely responsible for rates quoted to ship nd the assertion was made that no enly could no outsider make sense out of a railway tariff, but that railway emthemselves are often unable to After much debate the meeting declared that the interstate commerce com on has no jurisdiction over car-set vice rules or those covering demurrage holding that in these instances the railway acts simply in the character of a wars an. The next meeting of the league vill be held in Washington Oct. 10.

BASE BALL STANDINGS.

nes Wen and Lost by Clubs 1 Principal Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 67 48 Cincinnati ... 50 Pittiburg ... 68 40 Boston ... 43 Phil'delphia 64 50 St. Louis... 35

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

69 82 isville . . 66 68 St. Paul. . . . 52 WESTERN LEAGUE.

00 07 74

CATASTROPHE ON INTERURBAN

Care Meet in Hend-On Collision Near

Charleston, III.
Thirteen persons were killed and seventy-six injured so badly that their recovery is not expected, in a head-on collision between a train, consisting of a motor car and trailer, and an empty express car on the Charleston and Mattéon interur-ban line at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning one mile west of Charleston, III. Both cars were running at high speed and me as they were rounding a sharp curve. The impact was deafening. The train was telescoped by the express car and both were reduced to a tangled mass of wood and iron. The passengers had not a moment's warning of danger and were killed or injured without opportunity to save themselves. The scene of suffering and death that followed was appalling. The

responsible for the catastrophe. TICKLE WITH POISON RAPIERS.

dead and dying were jammed together in

mass, while many less seriously injured

lay near by. A confusion of orders re-ceived over the telephone is said to be

Government Asked to Suppress Night

Raiders in Panay, P. I. Night raiders, who steal upon their alceping victims' dwellings with poisoned rapiers, and, inserting them through sleepers to death, are causing terror in the Province of Antique, Island of Panay, P. I. The points of the instruments make no perceptible wound, and only wake the victims by a tickling sensation In a few days the victim dies. So fre-quent have deaths resulted that the mili-tary and civic authorities have been called upon to suppress the raiders. Peopl have been advised to stuff up the cracks in the floors or to sleep high. The au-thorities are doing everything in their power to capture the gang

Mrs. Warner Wins Suit. Judge Cochran of Clinton, Ill., has ruled against Vespasian Warner, commis-sioner of pensions, and in favor of his stepmother in the sensational suit ove Warner millions.

Cholera Epidemie in China. The epidemic of cholera among the Chinese in the lower Yangtae ports is spreading. About 200 persons die daily in the streets of Wu-Hu, Province of Ngan-Hwei, and Kiu-Kiang, Province of

Richard Manufield Dies Richard Mansfield, the best known ctor on the American stage, died Frida in avenue, New London, Conn. Death was directly due to disease of the liver

Railway Magnetes Fight. A violent physical encounter between Stuyesant Fish and J. T. Harahan broke up a meeting of Illinois Central directors in New York, and the men struggled un

Murder Laid to Clairynyant It is believed the mysterious death of John Prowant, whose body was fa Amelaine river, near Dupont, Ohio. ha a colon in Lima. Prowent was mur of it is alleged, on the advice of a colonic was informed firebury the worse man stood in their way.

SCAME CHASE: SCORE MURT.

Couch Crowded with Prople A score of persons were injured, on dangerously, in a terrific smashup on the St. Paul railroad in La Crosse, Wis. A

fast Chicago passenger train ran into a street car which was crowded with passengers. The heavy train remained of the track and the passengers in its coach were uninjured except for a severe shock. The engine was badly wrecked, however, and it was two hours before the track and it was two hours before the trace was cleared and a new engine obtained to continue the journey. The train was due in North La Crosse at 7:15 a. m., but was late. At the grade crossing the motorman did not see the approaching engine, which was going unusually fast for a train entering the city. It is regarded as miraculous that all the passengers on the crossed stream on while. as mracehous that at the passagers on the crowded street car were not killed outright. The street car contained sixty-five persons. A great panic enaued among the passengers, and for a time it was feared that many had been killed, and ambulances and a corps of physicians were hastily dispatched to the scene. James Gaskell, aged 60, had both legs broken and crushed and was taken to a hospital

NEBRASKA MOB LYNCHES MAN

and Wife Last Spring. Loris Higgins, who mustered W. L. Copple, a farmer, and his wife, near Rosalic, Neb., May 12, was lynched at Bancroft Monday. Sheriff Young of Thurston county went to Omaha Sunday night to get his prisoner, who had been in the Douglas county jall since his capture, and took him to Bancroft on a train which arrived there about S o'clock in the moraing. Twenty men took Higgins from the sheriff, hauled him off in a dray from the sheriff, hauled him off in a dray and hung him to a tree. When the sheriff, left for Omaha Sunday he was accosted by citisens at Bancroft, who asked him what he would do if they should attempt to lynch Higgins. "Shoot the first man who tries it," he said. "Well, we just wanted to know. Chances are you will have some shooting to do." Higgins' have some shooting to do." Higgins' crime was a wanton one. He had worked on the Copple farm and had some trivial dispute with Mr. Copple. Anger over this dispute with Ar. Copple. Anger over this is the only suggestion of a reason for the murder of the farmer and his wife. He killed both in the barnyard with a guntle was a young man, and after his arrest become radically religious, participating in every service held at the jail.

BOY STABBED BY FATHER.

interferes When Parents Quarre and Is Slate by Frensied Sire.

While his mother, in whose defense he gave his life, wept hysterically at his bedside, John Oster, Jr., 23 years old, died in Mascoutah, Ill., early Wednesslay from knife wounds inflicted by his father. Go years old, at the family home during the night. The distriction of the control of t the night. The elder Oster is a man of violent temper and during a quarrel with his wife struck her violently in the face. The son rushed to his mother's assistant and was attacked by the father. During a struggle the old man drew a kulfe and a struggic the old man drew a knile and stabled his son repeatedly in the body. The wounded boy fled from the house pursued by his frenzied father. The lat-ter is lame, but kept up the chase until the son collapsed near the home of a neighbor, who saved him from further injury. Young Oster was carried into the house and attended by a physician, but house and attended by a physician, but he had lost so much blood during the pur-suit that he was unable to rally. He suit that he was unable to rally. He died a few hours later. The mother is broken hearted, and demands the prose

MAN THOUGHT DEAD RETURNS

Kidnaped Just Before Wedding, E. capes in Mexico from Captors Like one risen from the grave Frank Montgomery, 25 years old, has returned to the home of his parents in Lancaster, Pa., after an absence of more than a year. Montgomery left Lancaster last August for Gapland, a town in western Maryland, to war in Maryland. Maryland, to wed Miss Malyina Castle. He states that while walking along the street he was felled by a blow on the head. When he recovered consciousness he was in a strange country in the cus-tody of four men. They finally entered Mexico and one night last June Montgomery escaped near the town of Alam

Two-Year-Old Boy Is Acquitted. "I will not hold this defendant on cirumstantial evidence alone. He is there fore discharged and the pro pay the costs." There was a wild shout of applause from 300 spectators. It was the case of Frank D. Fisher of Hazlewood against George Wilson Shaffer, aged 2 years, and the hearing was before Mag-latrate W. P. Armstrong in Pittsburg. The charge was malicious mischief Fish r saying the child had dug a hole in his

Doctor by Day, Thief by Night. In West Chester, Pa., Judge Butler sentenced Dr. Benjamin Holbrook, who was convicted of robbing school houses and railway stations, to five years' imprisonment. Dr. Holbrook by day was well-bred, courteous physician. By night the doctor became an audacious burglar, looting railway stations for miles around Coatesville.

Broken Rati Causes Accident. Twenty-one persons were injured, none of them seriously, by the derailment of a north-bound train on the Southern railway at Red Hill, nine miles south of Charlottesville, Va. The entire train exturned.

Powder Blast Kills Two. Two men were blown to pieces when three term of nitroglycerin exploded with terrific force at the Dupont de Nemoures powder works at Sobrante, on the has hore, sixteen miles north of Berkeley,

Mutlny on U. S. Warship. The officers and men of the United States cruiser Raleigh, at Honolulu plain of having no shore leave for the last two months. As a result there has been almost a mutiny on board. The coaling of the cruiser has been delayed.

Toledo Suffers \$150,000 Fire. Fire of unknown origin, which started in the upper stories of the Moreton Truck and Storage building in Toledo, Ohio, caused a loss estimated at about \$150,000 to \$200,000. The building was occupied hy the International Harvester Company

Lion Goes on Rampage; Panic. Several women and children were in jured during a panie at a Cleveland pleasure resort as the result of a lion attack ing its tamer. The beast injured the amer severely before it was subdued by . .

Many People for Canada Lord Stratheona, in an intervery in New York, said that before the end of the century Canada's population will be as great as that of the United States bas been before Parliament for sevency now.

MANY HOUSES SLIDE.

SHUBUS DRUBSTTIF WI CINA SINKS 30 FEET.

Excavation of Deep Cut for Italican Tracks is Cause of Trouble-Early Fire Brings About \$100,000 Los in Blochester.

With their houses creaking, window reaking and chimneys sinking deep into the earth, several hundred foreigners have fied from their homes in Port Vuc, a South Side suburb of Pittsburg, fear-ing death in a landslide which threatens to bury Scott street's twenty-five dwellings. One hundred yards below the street the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad re cently began to make a cut for additional cently began to make a cut for additional tracks. The earth between the cut and the hillside on which the houses stand is underlaid with soft shale and soapstone. The whole mass is slowly slipping toward the cut. During twenty-four hours the street for 100 yards dropped these halos it continual lovel hunter. thirty feet below its original level, burst ing gas and water mains and leaving half the village without light or fire protection. Three hundred men have been en deavoring to check the landslide, while crowds of hysterical women and children watched the widening fissures.

STEAMER SUNK IN CRASH.

saac L. Elwood Goes Down in Colliston with Brower. The steel freighters A. G. Brower, up ound, and Isaac L. Elwood, down bound could, and issae L. Elwood, down bound, collided off Ber Point in Lake Eric the other night, and the Elwood went to the bottom with a large hole amidships. The Brower is of 3,582 tons, 340 feet long, was built in 1902 and is owned by the United States Transportation Company. Her bow is stove in and her forward bulkhead full of water. The Elwood, of 5,004 tons, 478 feet over all, and bull in 1900, is owned by the Pittsburg Steamslip Company. The Elwood was drawing twenty feet and now lies in twenty-two feet, her decks awash amidships, but the deckhouses well out of the water. Neither out is in the way of navigation

FIRE LOSS AT ROCHESTER.

Damage of \$100,000 In Caused

Flames in Dry Goods District.
Fire that started at 4 o'clock Thursday
morning in the basement of the Rochester
Marshmillow Company's factory on Mortimer street Rechester N V threatener the destruction of the Cox building and adjoining structures in the wholesale dry goods district. The flames shot up the elevator shaft to the top floor and ruined the three top floors of the rear "L" of the Cox building before the firemen got the flames under control. The loss is es timated at \$100,000.

IOWA FAIR DAMAGED \$100,000

Vindstorm Causes Havoc-Afrahlp Struck by Live Wire Burned. A windstorm struck the Iowa State fair grounds in Des Moines the other day. causing damage estimated at \$100,000. A live wire was blown against the Kna-benshue airship and captive balloon, setting fire to them and destroying both. The big tent of the International Har-vester Company was blown down and the exhibit was ruined by heavy rain and fire.

Convicted of Mine Frauds. The jury in the federal court in Denver brought in a verdict in the lost Bullion Spanish mine case. The verdict was a mixed one, on two of the counts charging fraudulent use of the mails all defendants being found guilty, two being recommend-ed to elemency. On three other counts charging conspiracy to defraud by the use of the mails all but two were found guilty.

Chicago Packer Dies Nelson Morris, the third member of the amons "big four" Chicago big packers inmous big iour Chicago big packers, died Tuesday morning at his home in that city, in his OSth year. Philip D. Armour and Gustavus F. Swift preceded him to the grave, and Michael Gudahy is the only survivor of the city's ploneers in the packing industry.

20 Hurt in Western Wreck.

Twenty persons suffered injuries when Denyer and Rio Grande passenger train No. 5, west bound, was wrecked at Fern-leaf, about twenty-five miles west of ceipts will be used for the relief of the smaller institutions, while the larger fund leaf, about twenty-five miles west of l'ueblo, Colo. Among the hurt were Alice S. Coleman, Ann Arbor, Mich.; D. D. Sturgis, Chicago; S. O. Greiner, Evans ville, Ind.

The Courier-Journal building, at Fourth and Green streets, Louisville, in which are located the plants of the Courier-Journal and Evening Times, was destroved by fire. The fire started at the elevator shaft, supposedly from efective insulation of electric wires.

84 Workers Die in River Eighty-four bridge workers were hurled their death when three-quarters of a

mile of the new bridge across the St. Lawrence river five miles below Quebec, suddenly collapsed and bore them into the Farmers Plan Big Merger A big merger of farmers' elevators in Minnesota is to be formed. The plan is to secure the co-operation of 200 farmers'

levators in one central organization is estimated fully 20,000 farmers will be represented. Steamer Sinks Tug; Five Drown The tug Gerry of Wilmington, Del., was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Barnstable in the Patapaco river,

off Sparrows Point. Five men of the twenty-five on the boat are believed to have lost their lives. Vanderbilt a Spiritualist.

The New York inquiry into the sanity of E. W. Vanderbilt, who recently mar-

ried a spiritualistic medium, brought to light the fact that the aged man is guid ed at all times by "Bright Lyes," versatile spook of an Indian maiden. Brother of Secretary Root Dies. Gren Root, brother of Secretary of

ematics and natural sciences at Hamilton college for twenty seven years, succeeding his father, died at his home in Clinton N. Y. He had been ill for about a year Wolven Tree Men for Three Hours

State Elihu Root, and professor of math-

Reuben Wilson and John Robinson of Duluth Heights, Minn., were treed by wolves and held captive for three hours. were walking on a lonely road nea

Marriage Law Passed. The British House of Lord, has passed the hill legalising marriage with a deceased wife a sister, ending a fight which BAYS GOOD TIMES WILL STAY.

seedary Wilson Declares Condi tions Favor Coutlaned Prosperity. The great West is prosperous and the country as a whole, therefore, is in no danger of hard times. That is the word that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has brought back to Washington with him on his return from a long tour on the other side of the Mississippi river and in the intermountain States He is aglow with enthusiasm over the eron outlook, general trade conditions

and the political temper of the people "The people of the West," said Secre-tary Wilson, "are not fearful of a panic or of hard times. The West is prosper There is plenty of money. OUR. fact, I have reason to believe the West is loaning money to the East instead of the East to the West, and this is be ing done at good rates of interest. The people of the West, are not worrying over Wall street and its troubles They scarcely know that such troubles exist, save as they read of them in the newspapers. The rest of the country is no longer dependent on Wall street.

"The crop outlook is good. Grain crops generally will be good, with the excention of the out group. There will be a good ekn crop, not a bumper crop, but a good one, if frosts do not come too early. Prices for farm products and for stock are high, and the farmers are making money."

The special mission of the Secretary of Agriculture on the trip just finished was to study forest reserve problems, the reserves having been placed under the direction of his department two years ago.

"With regard to the forest reserves I found two chief problems," said the Secretary, "first, to insure protection from fire, and, second, to reforest the land where continual fires have destroyed the young trees. There are millions of acres growing nothing except a little grass. The question of reforestation is pressing.

"The price of lumber indicates that we are up against a wood famine. Lumber is being shipped from the Northwest all over the world. In the forest region the bomestender, or the man stone act, often sells to private corporations, some of which have as many as 30,000,000 acres and are still buying. Considerable pressure comes from persons who want to get title merely to sell to such companies and put the money in their pockets. I failed to find much sentiment against the reserves, except from the small element that would like to get possession to sell. What seems to be the best offer of the government is that of land in the reclaimed districts for the cost of pital two were not expected to live the water used in irrigation.

"The only apprehension I observe among the people in the West grows out of the fear of a fuel famine next winter. I am glad the people appreciate the situation, because much can be done to prevent a famine by those who can put in their coul supply in advance of cold weather."

U. S. CASH TO AID CROP MOVING.

Will Relieve Money Market. Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, according to the New York Times, has de cided again to come to the relief of the money market and distribute government funds to aid the movement of crops this

The plan pursued last year is to be followed, with some modifications, but in general it will be that adopted by Secre tary Shaw in his regime. One of the ideas in the minds of the officers of the Treasury Department is that the government should place its funds in the banks subject to withdrawal by check.

It is not expected that anything like

the amount needed last year will be called for this season. If it is the treasury will be in better shape to meet the call, as under an act of the last Congress customs receipts may be deposited in the banks. Under the new method the customs re-ceipts will be used for the relief of the

RICHARD MANSFIELD DEAD.

at Eminent Actor Expires at His Sum-

mer Home In Connecticut. Richard Mansfield, the best known actor on the American stage, died Friday at his summer residence, Seven Oaks, near New London, Conn. Death was directly due to disease of the liver, aggravated

Richard Munsfield, the most daring, able, and successful player of his time was born in Heligoland, Germany, in 1857, and during the course of his career has been artist, singer, poet, playwright and player. His mother was a singer of unusual ability. He was not always suc-cessful at everything he did, but on the stage he was remarkably successful in an extensive and wide range of parts ex-tending from Koko in the comic opera of "The Mikado" to Richard, Carlos, Shy-lock, Alceste, and Peer Gynt.

He brought more glory to the English speaking stage than any ten of his con temporaries and his history is a record of a succession of remarkable and cour-ageous attempts to achieve great things. Artistically and materially he succeeded beyond all others of his time. emporaries and his history is a record

Mr. Mansfield several years ago may ried Beatrice Cameron, who was then his leading woman. He leaves one child, a boy not yet in his teens. His home was on Riverside drive in New York, and there he passed much of his time when not playing.

Two portraits purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, New York, as the work of Gilbert Stuart have been at-tacked as unauthentic by Charles Henry Hart of Philadelphia, who is an acknow authority on American historical portraiture.

Rosina Goldner has been convicted in New York of attempting to commit suicide. It is the first time in many years that such a conviction has been secured The crime is a felony carrying a maximum punishment of two years in prison or a fine of \$1,000, or both. One of the pleasantest vocations lead-

ing away from the streamous life and back to the soil, declares Forrest Crimer in the Saturday Evening Post, is that of beekeeping, and it is especially attractive the fact that it is as open to women

GIANT BRIDGE FALLS

LAWRENCE RIVER ENGULFS EIGHTY-FOUR WORKERS.

American Mechanics Hurled Death by Collapse of Record Breaking Span Near Quebec-Onl Eight Men Escape with Lives.

A section of the new bridge across the St. Lawrence River, five miles be low Quebec, collapsed late Thursday, carrying scores of bridge workers and nechanics to death in the water. the ninety-two men at work on the structure only eight are known to have excaped.

The bridge was about a mile and half in length, and half of it, from the south shore to midstream, crumpled up and dropped into the water. The whistle had just blown at 5:30 for the men to quit work for the day, whe there came a grinding sound from midstream. The men turned to see what had happened, and an instant later the cry went up: "The bridge is falling!

Workers Flee in Valu. The men made a rush shoreward, but the distance was too great for them to escape. The fallen section of the bridge dragged others after it, the snapping girders and cables booming like artilery. Terror lent fleetness to the feet of the frightened workmen as they sped shoreward, but only a few of the reached safety before the last piece of iron work on the south shore was dragged into the river.

Near the shore the wreckage of the oridge did not go below the surface of the water, and eight workmen who re malped above water were rescued and

taken to the hospital at Levis.

The steamer Glenmont had just cleared the bridge when the first sec-tion fell. The water thrown up by the debris came clear over the bridge of the steamer. The captain at once low ered boats. The small boats plied back ward and forward over the sunker wreckage for half an hour, but there who gets patent under the timber and was no sign of life. The twisted iron stone act, often sells to private corporand steel had its victims in a death grip. A few floating timbers and the broken strands of the bridge toward the north shore were the only sign that anything unusual had happened

Sixteen Bodies Are Found. All the men drowned were employed of the Phoenix Bridge Company Pennsylvania, and subcontractors of Quebec and Montreal. At 10 o5clock at night eigteen hadles had been nighed up. Of the eight men in the Levis hosthrough the night.

The southern extension of th bridge which collapsed was rapidly nearing the zenith of the immense ste arch which was to span the river. Fo 900 feet from the shore the massive steel structure reared an arch with no supports save the piers from the shor and one pier in the river about 100 feet from the shore, while the outward extremity was 18 feet above the water. The end of the half arch bent dow

a trifle and a moment later the whol ormous fabric began to give way, slowly at first then with a terrific crash which was plainly heard in Que bec and which shook the whole coun tryside so that the residents rushed out of their houses, thinking that an earthquake had occurred.

Wounded Planed in Debris

The horror of the situation is increased by the fact that there were a number of wounded men pinned in the wreckage near the shore. Their grouns and shricks for a time could be plainly heard by the crowds gathered at the water's edge, but nothing could be done to rescue them or relieve their suffer

ings. There is scarcely a family in the village of St. Romunid and New Liverpool, which has not been bereaved while in some cases five and six men

of a single family have been killed. The bridge was remarkable in that it was to have been the longest singlespan cantilever bridge in the world, the length of the span in the center be ing 1,800 feet, or 200 feet longer than that of the Firth bridge at Edinburgh, at present the world's longest single

bridge span. Built at Great Cost The contract was let for the erection of the stone work to M. P. Davis & Co., and for the iron work to the Phoenix Iron Company of Phoenixville Work was begun in 1900. The original estimate of the cost was in the neigh borhood of \$5,500,000, but this was found to be too small. The company finding itself in difficulties and the go ernment needing the bridge for the Na tional Transcontinental Railway, agreement was reached by which the government agreed to guaratee the onds of the company up to \$7,000,000. Under this agreement construction has een proceeding. When completed the bridge was to have accommodation for a double track railway, two lines of electric tramways and two roadways for foot and vehicle traffic.

There has been no bridge across the St. Lawrence below Montreal At Quebec traffic was ferried across the river. This expense being held respon sible for the failure of Quebec to grow a number of citizens secured a char ter from the Dominion government to bridge the St. Lawrence. A subsidy of \$1.000.000 was secured from the dominion and another \$350,000 from the government of the Province of Quebec while the City of Onebec gave a grant of \$300,000. The promoters put up .000.033

To Federate the Suppercra Delegates from rations employers' as ociations have been in conference New York for the purpose of forming a national federation in the hope of pr erving peace in the industrial world. The meeting was called and presided over by President Van Cleave of the Manufacturers' Association. No final action was taken, but one month was allowed to permit the delegates to consult with respective organisations.

"Uncle Jee" Cannon in trying to quit smoking after being addicted to the for forty years.

FOURTH'S GRIM LIST.

264 None and 4,249 Hurt in This

Year's Calebrathum. Official tabulation of the death toll and the list of injured as a result of the last Fourth of July celebration in the United States has been completed by the medical authorities. The grand total of dead and authorities. The grand total of dead and injured for 1907, directly traceable to the deadly toy pistol, the glant firecracker and the practical joke, is placed at 4,413, which is less by 1,000 than the returns for last year. The dead are 164 and the inare 4.240.

The figures have been compiled by the Journal of the American Medical Asso ciation, the reports being received from trustworthy sources in all of the States. Noteworthy, from the standpoint of the medical profession, is the number deaths due to Fourth of July tetanus.

Statistics were first collected by the Journal five years ago and in 1903 there were recorded 460 deaths from all causes chargeable to the Fourth, 400 of these being tetanus cases. The lowest number of tetanus deaths yet recorded is the pre-

ent year's showing.
"There can be no doubt that this de-crease," comments the Journal, "is due enthely to two causes, one being a popular understanding of the grave dauger that lies in blank carridge and in other Fourth of July wounds, and the other is the more thorough surgical treatment of these wounds by the practicing physicians and the frequent prophylactic use of auti

Illinois led all the States this venr with twelve cases of death by tetanus, furnish ing just one-sixth of the total number of cases contributed by twenty-three States New Jersey was second and Pennsylva

Blank cartridges were responsible fe 71 per cent of the tetanus. Giant crackers caused only eight cases this year, as against seventeen in 1906, while toy can on caused six cases this year and one

case last year. Besides the deaths due to tetanus, there were 102 other persons who lost their lives this year because of the "celebra-tion." The total number of deaths this year, therefore, including tetanus, was 104, or six more than last year. The year, therefore, including tennius, was 104, or six more than last year. The annual slaughter still continues, although tetanus is becoming a less potent factor. Of the 102 deaths aside from tetanus, gunshot wounds caused twenty, glant crackers thirteen and various explosions birteen.

Ten deaths were due to falls or rut Ten deaths were due to talls or run-aways caused by firecruckers. One per-son was drowned because a "practical joker" threw a giant firecracker into a boat crowded with young people. "The extremity of tolerance is reached, however," declares the Journal, "when we

know that thirty-one persons were burned to death, the majority of them being young girls and children, whose dresses ensity eatch fire. Comparisons show that deaths from causes aside from tetanus are 102 in 1907, as against ninety-five is

In the table of all casualties New York takes the first place with 752, Pennsylvania second with 401, Illinois 468 and New Jersey 402,

There were 4,249 non-fatal injuries. decrease of 1,050 below last year, who the total was 5,308. Only twelve person the total was 0.308. Only twelve persons were completely blinded this year, or ten less than last year; seventy-five persons lost one ope this year, or three more than last year, but thirty-one less than in 1905; fifty-seven lost an arm or a hand this year, or one more than last year, and 237 persons lost one or more fingers with the control of the this year, this being ten more than las

The principal cause of the most muti lating wounds, says the report, is the giant cracker. This year 1,480 injuries, including thirteen deaths and eight cases of lockiaw, were due to this agency. Fire rms rank second in causius mutilating wounds, being responsible for 502 injuries and twenty-four deaths, including four cases of tetapus.



Surveyors are in the field laying out conte for the Sulphur, Coalgate and Southeastern road in Oklahoma.

The commission of South Dakota met at Sioux Falls to consider a readjustment of the freight and passenger rates for It is announced that the Pennslyvania

road has resumed its aggressive construc-tion and improvement operations on all As a test of long-distance sneed en-

has made a continuous run from Omaha to Denver in 16 hours 34 minutes. The annual report of the Lehigh Valley indicates that the year was a very prosperous one for the company. The net carnings of \$13,054,178 are an in-

crease of \$1,316,532. Railroad rates from points west of Chisign to the national Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Saratoga, N. Y., are unreasonably high and unjust, ac-cording to complaints received by the inerstate commerce commission in Wash-

ington. The Receivers and Shippers' Associa tion of Minnesota is supporting the State movement in its effort to enforce the State laws, irrespective of the interstate The association has intervened in the litigation and thus hopes to relieve the State commission of any embarrassment which that body may feel in the case.

Under the presidency of J. T. Hara han the Illinois Central system has shown a most remarkable increase in carnings. The gross traffic receipts for the flocal year ended June 20 show an increase of \$4,974,228. The operating expenses and taxes increased \$3,628,055. This makes the net earnings an increase of \$1,346,173. Not in the history of the Illinois Central has any showing approached this. It is asserted that the great increase in net carnings is due aimost entirely to Mr. Harshan's management, as other big southern roads for the same period show

heavy decreases in earnings. Application has been made by the Great Northern road to the railward commission of British Columbia for the canellation of certain deeds conveying land to it which it purchased at Vancouver

Wholesaie prosecution of the resistands for their disregard of the laws married age the watering and feeding of live stock

while in transit has been undertaken by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Orders have been issued, It is learned to begin construction work on the 3 whetern Pacific a joint Southern Pacific Santa Fe enterprise which is to give San iaco a new rail connection



CHICAGO.

Another notable increase in the volume of payments through the banks testifies to sustained activity in commerce, and the defaults reported are remarkably low. There is, however, evidence of speculative operations in securities and grain, and this interferes with more general confidence in the trade outlook. Other adverse developments of recent origin impress more conservatism in large enter-prises, and the position of money offers no encouragement. Notwithstanding the drawbacks, demands are found equaling expectations in the leading industries, and there is no perceptible recession in pro-duction and distribution.

Heavy shipments of currency to move crops draw sharply upon deposits, and the discount rate is firm at the highest quotation this year, but reserves are well maintained and most mercantile interests are provided with requirements at this time. Country banks have absorbed considerable commercial paper, and the indications are good that western resources will be found ample to estiaty legitimate financial needs during the part.

financial needs during the next few months of pressure.

Crop reports reflect seasonable head-way in harvesting, and the condition of corn in Illinois and Iowa stendily im-

Visiting buyers from the West and Visiting buyers from the weather ships season and are active in selecting full and winter requirements. Demands compare favorably with this time last year in sales. of dry goods, millinery, clothing, footwear

and food products.

Bank clearings, \$221,123,655. se of corresponding week in 1996 by 18.6 per cent. Failures reported in the Chicago dis-trict numbered 14, against 22 last week and 19 a year ago.—Dun's Review.

NEW YORK.

Buyers' excursions have been a feature of the week, and the leading primary mar-kets of the country have been filled with country merchants. As a result house trade has been stimulated and orders for dry goods, clothing and shoes show con-siderable improvement. Fall business, ex-cept at a few centers, is said to equal a year ago at this date, the volume being made up of numerous orders wither than made up of numerous orders rather than by any new interest or of heavy business. In fact, many merchants display a dispo-aition to go slow, fearing that orders may fall off, not because of a decline in consumption, but more particularly of tight-tess of money.

Business failures for the week ending

Aug. 22 number 153, against 150 last week, 155 in the like week of 1000, 178 in 1005, 185 in 1904 and 142 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week number 19, as against 30 last week and 10 in this

Chicago Cattle, common to prime Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.30; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.40; aheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 80c to 90c; corn, No. 2, 58c to 50c; corn, No. 2, 58c to 50c; any, timothy, \$14.00 to \$21.50; prairie, \$9.00 to \$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 20c; ergs, fresh, 14c to 19c; potatoes, per bushel, 58c to 68c.

Indianaeolis—Cattle, abitmine, \$3.00

Indianapolis—Gattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.15; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 84c to 85c; corn, No. 2 white, 50c to 57c; cats, No. 2 white, 45c to 40c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.10; hoge, \$4.90 to \$6.70; aheep, \$3.00 to \$5.70; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 57c; oats, No. 2, 4fc to 46c; rre, No. 2, 76c to 78c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.90; aheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2. 88c to 89c; cora, No. 2 mized, 61c to 62c; Oats, No. 2 mixed, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 81c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 89c to 91e; corn, No. 8 yellow, 62c to 64c; oats, No. 3 white, 55c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 89c to 81c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 99c to \$1.03; corn, No. 3, 60c to 61c; oats, standard, 55c to 56c; rye, No. 1, 80c to 82c; barley, standard, 84c to 85c; pork, mess, \$15.77.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$0.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.65; hoge, \$4.00 to \$7.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, thic to the to the control of the control of

corn. No. 2, 67c to 69c; cats, natural white, 60c to 67c; butter, creamery, 22c to 26c; eggs, western, 17c to 21c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 80c to 01c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 63c to 64c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 51c; rye, No.

2. 75c to 77c; clover seed, prime, \$10.00. Brief News Items. Party of Russian Jews on way to America waylaid and twenty-five

Theodore Roosevelt is not the first to give Oyster Bay presidential distinction George Washington once spent two days

Prof. E. Clayton Wyland of the school for the deaf in Frederick, Md., himself a nor the uear in Frederica, and, inmestr a mute, is the first person so afflicted to be admitted to membership into the Knights of Pythias. He is a member of Lodge 29, and it was necessary for the initiating committee to learn the sign language. If the rate of consumption in 1905 were maintained indefinitely without chang

our coal would last approximately 4,400 years, but if the constantly increasing rate which has marked the consumution during the last ninety years be maintain-ed, our coal supply will practically be exhausted within 100 years.

The Salvation army is established in fifty-two countries and colonies and prouches the gospel in thirty-one lan-

Annual reports of the Lucon and Southern Pacific Radioad companies show phenomenal earnings which are largely in excess of the dividend require-

There are 12st camps and roadhouses in Alaska provided such telephones, addition to many by mess bouses, re dences and cabins around the limits of the larger camps. The main limits of the larger camps. The main limits of the larger camps.

exchange is at Nome. Skag Whitehers are connected by tele

He who feeds his land well will h

Provide plenty of wood sahes and malt for your pigs.

If by bad management you now ge with your work, it will ero you all some

Much and thorough cultimation will often make up to some extent lack of fertility in the soil.

To find the number of cords there are in a pile of wood, multiply the length by the width and height and divide by

The character of the feed determine the character of the most and the some meat is only made wholesome food.

When you hear the farmer say, "Just my luck," in nine cases out of ten if he were truthful he would exclaim, "just my laziness," or "just my inattention."

Sheep can not be kept on damp locations without being liable to foot rot. Their quarters should be dry, and they will thrive in an open shed that faces the south.

Healthy animals require no med cine; conditions in them may be estab lished and maintained by intelligently applied alternations in the quantity andequality of their food and labor.

Training will develop many good qualities in the horse which otherwise be dormant and subdues many victous habits and faults which would render the horse worthless is allowed to go unchecked

The claim that sait should be applied to asparagus beds is not supported by experiments. It destroys a number of weeds and performs mechanical service in the soil, but it is not a nece

The first year of the colt's life is important. Keep him growing the first year, keep him growing the second year, keep him growing the third year and the is to be marketed have him fat. for fat will often cover up a multitude

Every farmer should have a few grapevines. They serve as arbors or shade and can be grown where they will not take up much space. All poultry yards will be improved if grape-vines are grown along the fences, and fowls will find shade under the overhanging branches in summer.

How many windows has your barn? There should be a window for every two stalls at least and one for each stall is not too many. Sunlight is the cheapest purifier we have and in many ways the most effective. No part of your stable should be so dark could not read a newspaper readily at any time during the day.

Nehraska farmers complain that great trust controls the creameries in that State. It is asserted that the trust fixes the price of cream, dictates the territory for each creamery, and when an independent butter factory starts up the trust raises the price of ably Russia. It is a long time since cream and drives it out of business. the railronds have given the trust special rates and that the small creamery man stands no show. The trust is reported as making an annual profit of from 100 to 200 per cent. The attorney general has been commissioned to eich the trust

Ground Corn for Hogs.

The Wisconsin experiment station has for many years been testing feeding hogs on whole corn and meal middlings. The average of all these tests with 117 head of hogs fed dryshelled corn and wheat middlings made an average gain of 96.8 pounds each, while an equal number fed corp meel and wheat middlings gained 110.9 pounr of gain in the two cases being 5.19 pounds and 4.88 pounds. The saving from grinding, therefore, has amounted to 5.7 per cent, according to the price of corn per bushel, showing that when one owns his own corn food his corn for feeding hogs, etc.

Food for Young Stock. For young and growing stock the

foods that contain the mineral elements should be preferred, but where linseed meal and clover are used there will be cessity for feeding bran. A large number of farmers purchase bran, and it will be to their interest to endeavor know something of the various to on the market, as a falling off n the nutritions elements of the bres d may really cause it to be expenm are also excellent proprie foods that are well balanced ers feed the ground material ently of the course food. It is and more laborious to mix all meding materials together, for the a that if the ground grain is to be with the hay and fodder the at be passed through the cutand reduced to a fine condition. Of ere are objections to so doing. menting of the food into short fect a saving that would effect the cost of labor, as de gain in feeding ground taker of p

mixed with the course material it is more easily digested, as it is divided and carried into the stomach in a condition which permits of the gradual ac-The long tion of the digestive organs. provender, also being in a fine state, a great proportion of nutrition is thereby extracted, and the system of treating the whole together will prove

Tree-Growing Bounty. There is a law on the statute books of Pennsylvania which ought to have a wide circulation. It is "An Act for the

Encouragement of Forestry." The law takes the best means possible to encourage owners of land to preserve and propagate timber-trees, for

it allows a reduction of taxes to the owner of forest land which comes up to certain requirements of the act-The first man to take advantage of the new law is an Allegheny county farmer, Mr. Tenner, of Leet township As told by the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph, Mr. Tenner has obtained from the county commissioners a reduction of \$22.50 on his taxes for complying with the provisions of the law.

It is rather remarkable that the se ond county in that State in point of population should be the first to pay a bounty for forest preservation under the new law, but such is the case. The land owner who preserves his woods not only gets this immediate reward, but the increasing value of the trees will make a further and larger profit for him eventually.

Digestion of Foods in Pe A series of tests is reported by Storre Station, Connecticut, in which corn meni and mixed hay in turn were fed. as a maintenance ration to two dry. farrow cows. The results of tests with milch cows, pigs and calves are also quoted and discussed for purposes of comparison.

On an average 6.25 pounds of corn meal containing 4.5 pounds digestible nutrients was required for maintenance by the farrow cows as compared with 13.15 pounds of hay containing 7.1 pounds of digestible nutrients; that is, on an average 57 per cer more digestible nutrients was required for maintenance when derived from bay than from corn meal. "Less digestible nutrients from corn meel, therefore, were required for maintenance than from hay, because less energy of the feed was used in the work of digestion and assimilation." "An increase in the proportion of grain to roughage in a ration for milch cows (in tests which were quoted) tends to facilitate digestion, and is followed by

increased production." A similar explanation will account for the more rapid gain in the case of pigs and calves fed the more easily digestible rations in the tests summarized. In general, according to the author. "the value of a feed depends upon its composition, digestibility and case or facility of digestion. The first first two factors are considered in the formulation of rations. The third factor has only recently been recognized. and little definite knowledge in regard it is at hand. In a meneral way it is recognized that milk is more easily digested than meal, concentrates than roughage, early than late cut hay, allage than corn stover, oat than rye straw. A pound of digestible matter, therefore, should be more valuable

n the former than in the latter."

Value of Sunflow The sunflower, though it originated in this country in the region of the great plains, is not used so extensively here as in some other countries, notthe plant first delighted the eyes of gardens of Madrid. The early Spanish explorers had found it in this country and taken it home with them.

The plant was utilized by the American Indians long before the days of Columbus. When Champlain visited the Georgian Bay in 1615 he found the natives growing it and using the oil for their hair. It was raised chiefly, however, for the food afforded by the seeds In Russia at the present day the

seeds are eaten in immense quantities. raw or rousted, as pennuts are in America, and the oil obtained by press ing the seeds is an important article of diet. The frequent religious fast days in that country restrict the use of ment and lead to a large consumption pound of gain in the two cases being of vegetable oil. The manufacture of sunflower oil has consequently grown to considerable dimensions. The best seeds yield an oil that compares favorably with olive oil for table pur-

Even the upper classes in Russia cat mill and power, he can afford to grind the seeds, the larger and finer ones being quite equal to most nuts in respect palatability and wholesoppeness The stalks and dried leaves are highly prized for fuel, being in some parts of the empire almost the only available substitute for wood. An acre of sunflowers will yield many cords of good

fuel. The oil appears to have more of the general properties of clive oil than has my other known vegetable oil. takes about a bushel of seeds to make a gallon of oil, and fifty bushels of seeds can be grown on one acre of land! As the oil sells at \$1 a gallon, the profit is invec.

Of late years purified sunflower oil has been used extensively to adulterate olive oil. It is of a pale reliewish color and decidedly palatable. In a crade state it is used by painters to some extent, but it is inferior to linseed oil for use in paint.

is addition to the oil from the seeds the stalks, when green, and the oil cake make excellent fodder. The fiber of the stalks, which is fine silky and very strong, also has a value. dest more and cost less. Chine it is woven into beentiful fabrics, and it is believed that, by use roper machinery, it might be util-most geoffishly in this country.

BOARTED BATE

Larries & Moral.

In olden times, runs a Japanese legend, a Buidblet priest became acquainted with a daimle's courier, who on his fourneys to and from Tokyo would often stop and spend the night at the temple. He seemed to be a man of remarkable intelligence, with whom it was a great pleasure to converse apon all sorts of subjects, says the Youth's Companion. One night when the two were talking together the courter said:

"I thank you for the many favore you have shown me since we became friends, but to-morrow morning I must old you farewell and never see you

"Why must that he?" asked the

"I will tell you the whole truth," answered the courier. "I am not a man, out a fox. For the purpose of deceiv ing the daimio I assumed human form One of his retainers, however, becar suspicious and learned my se has made a trap and balted it with a roasted rat, in order that he may capture me on my return journey and put me to death. Alas! It will be impos sible for me to escape."

The priest exclaimed in autonish ment: "Can it he true that you are a fox? This is a strange story. Since you know all about the trap, why do you not leave the balt untouched?"

"Because it is impossible for a fox when once it smells roast rat to keep from tasting it."

"Why, how is it," asked the priest that you, whose wisdom is more than sed by most men, can throv away your life for the sake of eating a roast rat? Among men even a fool rould know too much for that,"

The fox answered with a bitter "Ab, it is only roast rat that can lead a fox astray. But men, though well aware of the danger, are caught by their love of pleasure, of strong drink or of gold. To obtain these they not only throw away their own lives but they bring ruin upon their families and their country.

"These temptations are only other forms of ronsted rate."

914114444444444444444444 WHAT'S IN A TITLE! ______

The Puritan needed a vent for the energy repressed by his rigidly ordered existence. Shorn of ornament in dress and decoration, he evidently worked off a portion of his sense of the in the Legislature it is highly improb rnate in some of the titles of the religious works of the time. Many of them are sensational and alliterative expressed in the popular vote. enough to satisfy the yellowist report er of to-day. The contents of the bottles thus labeled must be of lurid and strenuous nature, or else it night be said of them, as the dramatist wrote of the cognonies of humanking: The name is but a shadow which we

find. Too often larger than the man

"The Seven Sobs of a Sorrowful soul for Sin, or the Seven Penitential Panima of the Princely Prophet David: whereunto are added William Humin's lature failed to be governed by their Handful of Honeysuckles, and Divers Godly and Pithy Dittles, Now newly iugmented," is impressive, but a little cumbersome for ordinary conver sation and advertising.

Another, inconviently long, is: "A reaping hook well-tempered for the stubborn ears of the coming Crop of Biscuit baked in the Oven of Charity. Carefully Conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit, and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation.

After these, titles such as the following sound tame and nardly worthy of notice:

"The Spiritual Mustard Pot to make the Soul Sneeze with Devotion"; "The Shop of the Spiritual Apothecary"; "Matches lighted at Divine Fire," and try. It would be less useful and more

Sixpenny-worth of Divine Spirit." In a much milder and secular sori of a way the modern newspaper partakes of the spirit of its Puritan exempfar in the heading of the paragraph

the Million"; "The Junk-Shop"; "Crumbs for all kinds of Chickens"; "Paragraphical Pudding": "Spice Islands Passed in the Sea of Reading.

Tired of Their "Palaces." In view of the rumor that George J. fould wishes to sell his beautiful Georgian Court, and that Charles M. Schwab desires to get rid of his city "nalace." a cynic says: "It seems to be thoroughly millionairish to grow weary quickly of your home. Such lay ishly adorned abodes seem to get on he nerves of their owners."

There is a tendency among persons who can afford to be burdened with an expensive house to seek an farm-house in a secluded spot and live there for several months every year. This is borne out by a report from laine that abandoned farms of that State are being reclaimed rapidly and the opening of the vacation season fluds many new visitors from other States establishing summer homes on former farms. Many of these new settlers are going in "for" apple rais

The Deadliest Polson. Prussie neld is popularly known as the most deadly polson extant: cyanide of encodyl is far more deadly. A millionth part in the atmosphere of an air-tight cage caused the instant death of four dogs in succession. The vanor from a few grains diffused in the atmosphere of a roomful of people would cause the death of all present.

(antrast, It doth perpex mor mortal man, The weather's change to note. One minute be requires a fan, And next an overcost, Unehingten Star.

Gossips have no use for people who refuse to supply them with raw material.

If it isn't in you to be good there MA't much use trying.

It is all very well to say that the re ision of the tariff, being strictly a problem of commercial science, ough to be taken out of politics. Undoubted ly: out how is it to be taken out of politics when for years the tariff has been, and next year is likely once more to be made a presidential issue? ideal procedure would be through the creation of such a non-partisan body as the National Association of Manufacturers proposes, assuming, of course, its fidelity to the protective principle but as things stand it is at least que tionable whether the formation of non-partison tariff commission come within the range of possibility, and it is not questionable at all that a Republican Congress would refuse to par ticipate in the formation of such a body. The day may come when the tariff will cease to be a political issue, just as the gold standard has ceased to be such an issue already, but that day has not come yet nor is it yet in sigh Fortunately, there is no immediate hurry about the tariff. The country is doing very nicely. It is enjoying all the prosperity it could expect or de sire. Indeed, its only complaint is tha there is more business to be done than there are facilities in the way of cur rency and transportation for doing it so that the community is suffering from what the doctors call a plethora This is an inconvenience, but, on th whole, the situation is one to which the remark applies that it is generally prodent to let well enough Philadelphia Inquirer.

A New Senatorial Bra

Selecting Senators by popular vote has practically made much headway without the amendment of the national constitution. Alabama affords th most striking instance of this fact Within a short time both of its abl and respected members of the United States Senate have passed away. Both were over 80 when re-elected, and it was thought prudent, at the last state primary, to name successors in case of their death. Accordingly, their places will be taken by ex-Congres man Bankhead and ex-Gov. Johnston who received majorities at the pri mary. The Legislature is in sessio and no time will be lost in carryin out the will of the people. While i is true that the legal power to elect is able that such a body would do mor or less than conform to the judgmen nember of the Legislature intende to cast a senatorial vote according to his own preference he ought to so when running for office, whenever a senator is included in the primary test. What the voters would do't such a legislative candidate can guessed, and what they would do to him after a treacherous silence would make his lot decidedly unenviable. In about one-fourth of the States

enators are now named by the people themselves, and in no case has a legis action.

Worse than a Fifth Wheel. Mr. Bryan's Commoner condemns th nian of a permanent tariff commission as "only a part of the effort to pro vent a revision of the tariff." In this the Commoner is mistaken. The commis sion plan is favored by the revisionist and opposed by the "stand-patiers." The revisionists favor it because the are able thereby to gain the assent o some manufacturers who otherwis would regist tariff discurbance or hurt ful to business. The "stand-patters oppose it because they know it to be utterly impracticable to secure non partisanship in a tariff commission. bl-partisan commission would have no weight with Congress or with the coun-

than the fifth wheel o

necept the tariff commission plan.— American Economist. "Quirks and Quibbles"; "Nibbles for What Germany Wouldn't Have Done From Germany we bought in 1907 something over \$20,000,000 in excess o what we bought in 1900. The exact figures are, for 1907, \$101.544.552; for 6, \$135,142,996. Yet the level-he ed American people are asked to be lieve that Germany was prepared to icopardize nearly \$102,000,000 of trade by enforcing a hostile tariff discrim ination against the products of the United States, and that in order to avert that disaster to our exports we were compelled to surrender to Ger mony our tariff-making autonomy That is pure bosh! Germany never had the alightest intention of endangering

a coach. But it is a waste of time to

argue the matter. Congress will never

"laid down" to it. That's all. Financially Fixed. "I can't expect," said Scribbles, "to he as successful a noet as De Riter. He ins wealth on his side."

that trade of \$162,000,000 by inviting

tariff reprisals. Anybody with an ounc

of brains ought to know better than to

suppose it. Germany put out her bluf

as an experiment, and our governmen

"Nonsense. He isn't very well off." "He isn't? Why, he has money enough to buy all the postage stamps he needs."-Philadelphia Press.

Cause of His Demise. Smith-I hear your friend Green was buried yesterday. What did he die of?

Brown-Natural consequences, Smith-Why, what do you mean? Brown-He tried to bore a hole in a dynamite cartridge with a gimlet.

Enough' Said. "I wonder," remarked Nervey, casually, "If kissing coally is injurious." "Well," replied the athletic girl, mean ingly, "I've kee on men who have found the meta of one; at kissing is injurynus,"-- Philadel, a.a. Press,

Certaiwly. "I wonder why worker dos ; may sing secret societies." "Because they're worren."--- Houston UP TO THE REVISIONISTS

to Give the a Metter Tariff if They Rasw Hew.

The country is prosperous. It is not necessary that the revision be made to-day. To-morrow will do. If the country was panie-stricken, if the furnace fires in factories and mills were banked, if there were idle men everywhere looking for employment, but looking in vain, if the people were living on the fruitage of 1893-1896, there would be a hurry up" call for immediate action, as there was after the 1807 inaugura-tion of McKinley. But not so. Where there were idleness, hunger and want, then, there is now a "day's work for every one who wants to work, and at s living wage. There is a demand for laborers everywhere, in the factories and mills and on the forms, that cannot be supplied. There has been a "plenty and to snare" ever since the furnace fires were relit in 1807. The mill owners and manufacturers have been unable to fill their orders. There is no night in the mills. Twenty-four hours a day the factories have been beehives of industry. Our commerce, inland and foreign, has so far outgrown the dream of the dreamer that he has quit dreaming and is enjoying a restful sleep, while the doers have no time to rest only as they steal away from their business and its increasing demands. But it is possible, we are told, that we might have a better tariff, one under which the coun try would be more prosperous than now. If so, let it be "enacted." No human law is perfect, and the people are entitled to the best there is. It is up to the revisionists to give us some thing better if they can, and when they do the stalwarts will help ring the bells "day time and night time" until every one joins in the jubilee.-Marion (Iowa) Register.

Going to Make Mattern Better? The displatches tell as that ninety-one head of Iown steers sold at seven cents a pound, or \$95 a bead, in Chicago i few days ago. Getting the matter near er home, the Keosauqua Republican says that John A. Ferguson of Van Buren county recently marketed seventeen head of steers in Chicago which brought him \$107.80 per head at \$7 a hundred, while another bunch of seventeen brought \$6.80 a bundred. William Fritz, another farmer of the same county, recently sold a single wagou load of wool for \$728.08. There was a time about fifteen years ago when cat tle and wool were doing pretty nearly as good as that. Along came a lot of fellows who were going to give the country something better if they could only get "a change." Enough of the people were fooled by their talk to bring about the change. The cattle fell to \$3 and \$4 a hundred, wool from 25 cents a pound to 10, and sheep from \$3 and \$4 a head to \$1. And it took a long time to get prices back to those o the good old time. Now there is an other lot of fellows, in these days of good prices for the farmer and general prosperity, telling how they are going to make matters better if they can cu down the tariff and give away home narkets to the foreigner. How many of the people are going to be fooled this time?—Fairfield (Iowa) Ledger.

The Better Trade.

If a time ever arrives in which Ger man and American manufacturers shall be on the same footing, and the neces sity of hunting a foreign market be comes as imperative in this country as t is in Germany, the American pro ducer may be depended on to give a good account of himself. When that contingency arises United States exporters will be as ready to extend long redits as the Germans, and will probe bly take as much pains to please as the atter, but it is idle to expect them to bother themselves about a comparative ly unprofitable foreign trade when thei chief energies are engrossed in the business of supplying the domestic demand. and while our foreign trade in many lines consists wholly of surpluses produced to meet an American demand.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Ought to Know.

Local Sunday School Teacher-And now that we have finished discussing the lion and the tiger, who can tell me about the lynx? A painful pause. Finally a small

hand is hesitatingly elevated. Teacher-Well, Tommy, can you de cibe the lynx? Tommy—No'm.

Teacher-Then why did you raise Tommy—I thought Willie Wuggles

ould tell. Tencher-And what made you think Willie could describe the lynx?

Tommy—'Cause his brother's a lle.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Something in a Name

"This."

barbered hair as he pulled a manuscript from his pocket, "Is a fugitive "Why do you call it a fugitive oem?" asked his friend "Because," explained the versifier every time I hand it to an editor I

said the party with the un-

At Dinner. Mrs. John-John, why are you entng so fast? Don't you know it's injurious? John-Yes, but I want to finish the

have to run for my life."

ook I'm reading. Mrs. J .- What's the name of it? John-Why, er. "How to Aid Diges by Properly Masticating the Food!"--Pick-Me-Up.

Playing Safe. Meeker-It seems to me that you are always asking advice. Do you ever ust any of it?

Bleeker-Certainly not. I ask ad vice because people like to give it away but I never ask it until I have full made up my mind what I am going

OR. "Where are personal to "Fig. 22" a correct " Wene with this area, towns "configuration

getting a play on the stage?

MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS

DO NOT SPEAK FOR 10 YEARS. | DROWNS CHILD AS SACRIFICE.

Living in the same house near Stanwood for nineteen years, Mr. and Mrs.

George Crandall during all of that time did not speak to one another. Mr. and Mrs. Crandall are now. 77 years old, and for forty years they have lived on the same forty-acre farm. Mrs. Crandall is a spiritualist, and believes that she had dally communication with the unseen world. It was because insant the religious order, and he believes the religious order, and he believes the religious order, and he believes the religious order. daily communication with the unsee world. It was her belief in apiritualist that led to their estrangement. Cran-dall did not believe as did his wife, and after numerous arguments over the sub-fect, with no sign of an agreement, they decided to separate. However, neither wished to give up the old farm, and so the house was divided into two apart-ments and each of them during the nine-teen years did their own cooking and teen years did their own cooking bousework, and thus lived under the roof without speaking to each other. Cran dall supplied flour and wood for his wife and for the rest her sons supported her. A few years ago the couple became part-ly reconciled, and they now converse on business matters, but each still retains separate apartments and the old way of living. The old couple have five sons living. The old comple have five scattered throughout the United States.

RICH LUMBERMAN DEAD. leane Pardee Griswold, of Allega:

Succumbe in Georgia. A telegram announced the death of Issac Pardee Griswold at Clayton, Ga., where he went three years ago because of severe nervous trouble. He was engaged extensively in lumber business there. He extensively in lumber business there, made much money in Michigan in

same way when Alleran was a forest. H was worth about \$400,000, was president of the First National bank of Allegan president of the Sherwood & Griswold Co. department stores, of the Griswold & Nichols Lumber Co. in Allegan, and owned much property. He was widely known in the State. Death was due to catarrh of the stomach following a billious

DIES FROM HIS INJURIES.

Edward Schelfer, G. R. & I. Brake

man, Falls from Train.
Edward Schelfer, 23 years old, a Grand
Rapids and Indiana freight brakeman,
dled at Kalamazoo hospital from injuries
sustained at 5 o'clock in the morning. Schelfer lived at Fort Wayne, Ind., an was on his regular run north. When the train was entering Kalamazoo he was running along the top of the train in at-tempting to pass from one car to another and slipped and fell. Both legs and arms were badly mangled and had to be ampu tated. He also sustained internal in

PETTY THIEVERY AT IONIA.

County Overrun with Chicken "Lift ers" and Other Robbers. Ionia county is overrun with operators in petty thieving. In Berlin township three or four residences have been broken into the past two weeks, and money and ciothes taken. Similar reports come from other localities. In Berlin chicker thieves are also doing a land office busi ness, the sheriff having been notified that so far four hundred brollers have been taken. In the city of Ionia within a short time, getty robberies have been committee and the officers are kept busy investigat-ing reports and trying to run down clews.

HUNGER DRIVES MAN CRAZY.

Thomas Banson Stones Farmer Near Battle Creek.

Threatening to burn farm houses and stoning men and women who refused him food, Thomas A. Bannon, aged 40, from Philadelphia, was arrested by under sheriff Henry Lucas after a chase through the country in Newton township. Two farmers, R. H. Jucket and G. P. Withey, say they had to run for their lives after refusing the man food. Doctors believe hunger drove Bannon insane and if left alone he would have carried out his threats.

PORCUPINES STRIP A FOREST.

Animala Kill Hemlack Coasthant known Beetle Preys on Trees. That one-half of the standing hemiock on 500 acres of timber land near Escane ba has been killed by porcupines is the estimate of a "woods cruiser" returning from a trip of inspection. The distric s overrun with the little animals, which in the early spring clip off the budding foliage. Prof. R. H. Pettit of the Michgan agricultural college reports that a beretofore unknown beetle is preying on the forest.

THINK IT IS MURDER.

Body of Chas, Bee Found in River at Brimley. Local authorities are investigating mysterious death of Charles Bee of Brimley, whose body was found floating in the face was Local authorities are investigating the the river at that place. The face was was murdered. The body had been in he water about a week. Bee came fro

England about a year ago and is survived by a daughter. He was 60 years old. FOUR DASH OVER FALLS.

Bonting Party Has Narrow Escape from Awful Death at Escanaba, Four members of a boating party narrowly escaped drowning when their bout was caught by a swift current and car-ried over the Elat Rock dam on the Esanaba river. One member of the party leaped into the water and after a long struggle reached shore while the romain-ing men clung to the boat which luckity passed over the falls without being over-

Sanisarium is Overcrowded.

Though the Battle Creek senitorium largest in the world. It is proving too mages in the word, it is proving for gmall. Crowded by 1,100 zwests this institution has the coverage derentories and otherwise, and pairs now are under discussion on a other highling.

Persy Steamer Swegs.

The sectionary Mary which was used so a ferry between resorts in the locality of Holiand, burned to the water's edge. Scribbles—How would you go about the steamship was owned by J. C. Everetting a play on the stage?

Dribbles—I'd first write a novel.

with insurance of \$3,000.

acceptable human sacrifice to God for the sins of the world. Leaving the bridge he went to police headquarters and odden-ly announced to Lieut. Detective High what he had done. He had no sooner been locked in a cell than the pris wife telephoned the police that the little girl was missing. It then developed that Stemmelen had been talking querry for about a month and that that day at disabout a month and that that day at dis-ned he began to show aymptoche that alarmed his family. There is one more child surviving. The body of the child was found floating six miles below the Belle Isle bridge. Stremmelen was given a preliminary examination as to his manity in the Probate Court and will probably be sent to an asylum.

SPRINT SAVES TRAINS.

Upper Peninsula Man Runs Mile and a Quarter. What would have been an expensive and possibly fatal train wreck on the Sociline in Schoolcraft county was avert-ed by a decidedly narrow margin. The fact that David Cousiness is an old-time ball player and of athletic build saved the rallroad company many thousands of dollars. Local freights Nos. 41 and 40 were involved. The former left White dale without waiting for a clearance and would have met No. 40 on a curve near the Ruzzies farm had not the heroic efforts of the Manistique depor telegraph operator and Mr. Cousineau been effec-tive. The White Marble Lime Co.'s lant at Marblehead has telephone con-ection with the city, and the office there plant at Marblehead has telephon was at once called up. The situation was explained to Supt. Consineau, and, dropping the telephone receiver, he ran at top speed to the railroad track, a mile and quarter away. The train was passing as he reached the track, but the caught his signal and stopped.

Brief State Happenings Work has been started on the new fac-tory of the Owosso Mattress Co. to re-place the one which was recently burned

minutes later No. 40 came in sight.

o the ground. The body of Earl Stevens, midshipm on the battleship Iowa, drowned in Chem-peak bay several weeks ago, reached peak bay several v Memphis for burial.

South Butler is infested with firebuga Many attempts were made to fire build-ings and guards are posted at night to revent destruction. Theodore Headtke, 17 years old, fell forty feet from his father's barn, which

he was shingling, near Alpena. He was partially paralyzed and is sheonscious. While filling a burning gasoline store in Adriau, Mrs. Ella Copeland was bad-ly burned about the arms and her son, Bert, about the legs, by the explosion

which resulted. Mrs. Eunice W. Crocker, aged 82 years, and mother of Theron B. Crocker, a known Muskegon county politician after thirty-six years' residence in

keron county. A cow belonging to Will North, care-taker of the Cheboygan Country Cinks golf links, tried to make a brauge shot at a fiv on its head and impoled its hoof on a horn. The animal was found dead from exhaustion.

Donald McMillan, a toddling Long Rapids babe of thirteen months, started o investigate the mystery of the expanse of water in a washtub, which sat on the sitchen floor. The child fell into the tub head first and was drowned.

Albert Gully, a bachelor, 60 years old. living with his widowed mother ter, fell from the loft of his barn to the floor, a distance of fifteen feet, while he was unloading oats and was instantly killed, his neck being broken.

Officers at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, announced that the result of the court martial of Private Cyrus Gillette, who shot and killed Miss Elizabeth Ca. dinhead while pursuing a deserter, result-ed in an acquittal on both the charges of involuntary manslaughter and allowing a risoner to escape.

P. G. Corey, 77 years old, who was seriously burned and scalded in the rerent explosion of a mangle at the City Steam laundry in Owosso, owned by his son, died. Corey's death makes the accord victim claimed by the accident. Miss Lenn Wiswell, the other, was terribly injured by flying pieces of iron and aurvived but a few hours.

William L. Allison, 35 years old, a miller employed in the Elkton Flouring mills, was terribly injured when his clothing became caught in a shaft. His right arr was pulled out of its socket, one of his right leg broken in two places. He cannot recover. Allison was married and has a family of sev-

Daniel Archer, 65 years old, was drowned in a well at the home of his brother, Pierce Archer, in Temperance. where he has been living since May. Ar-cher had been suffering from dropsy for some time. The manner in which he fell into the well is not known.

Fred Eckert, 76 years old, living at Bridgeport, was found in a stupor in bed, and though medical aid was summoned h could not be revived and died. Eckert had been taking laudanum for some time so that he could sleep better, and it is thought that he took an overdose by mis-

Anthony Changet, aged 68, was found dead in his room in Sr. Joseph with a builder hale in his brain. He had been clean us his wan suit it is supposed acci-dentable shad a medif. Mrs. George Grove and tier son, Ray

none, I's sears and or Chicago, were trown is at Bass take near ladington, slice the result bors capained. Mrs. Hen-

Malcoim B. Wood, 17 years old, a Muskegon young man about to enter the Laiversity of Michigan, died suddenly after two days' illness. He was the of Mrs. Alice B. Wood, pressinent \$ dub works.

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION AT CLADWIN.

Abolished in the 28th District.

The Editor of the Avalanche,

Sir: In justice to myself I feel that Lought to reply to some of the comments by Delegate Bennett of Ogemaw Co. in your issue of the 22nd inst and therefore would kindly request you to insert the following statement in your nest publication.

When the above correspondent makes the statement that on Monday night at Gladwin, I had accepted the promise of a clerkship on condition that I would deliver the three Crawford Co. votes for the then formed combination and that said acceptance was verified by Doherty, your correscondent speaks without his own know ledge of the facts, and he also must have placed a great deal more confidence in Doherty's statement than any other delegate to the convention would have done, as my voluntary action at the caucus on Tuesday morn ing openly repudiated the statement and also by my subsequent action of faithfully redeeming my pledges in the Convention Hall.

As my word and honor is of far more importance to me than any statement made to the contrary by any Dictatorial Political Boss as the ex-senato has been for a number of years in this

It is true that there was an extraor caucus, but without avail, and the Cor. is neither just to me nor honest to himself when he makes the statement that he heard me use any language whatever that he could construe as my repudition of the caucus arrange ment, or that I went up the Court House stairs arm and arm with Doherty to make the statement that the caucus conclusions were off. Such ideas as the latter must certainly have orginated in the imagination or expanded cranium of our mutual friend, Mr.

I would also say that there was no individual at the convention who exercised any influence over me or con-national record for old people. In trolled my actions, as I feel confident 1893 alone here died in Bulgaria 250 that when a conclusion is arrived at. I perso have neither to "blust or wabble" to carry said decision into effect.

Although I may be dull of comprehension. I readily discovered that any promise made to me by Doherty could be equally as well fulfilled by the election of the delegates whom I supported in the convention, in whom I had greater confidence than I had in the political wirepullers of the original combination, and at the same time felt that my sense of duty to and voluntary pledges made in the Caucus should be redeemed by me, and that no promises of office made by any one would induce me to become the "Benedict Arnold" of the 21 delegates to whom I had an hour previously pledg-

While I am one of the defeated candidates for nomination. I desire to say emphatically that I do not "feel sore" over the result, as I am satisfied that the three delegates elected are men who are both capable and competent to fearlessly discharge the duties tions for which they have been elected never losing sight of the fact that they have not been sent as representatives of a clique, but to enact or re enact laws for the commonwealth of the State of Michigan.

There is no person in the 28th District better satisfied that the political machine which has dictated and dominated us so long has been broken and hope that we shall never again see the time when one section of a district on you to assist us in beating the will have to combine for the purpose of defeating the ulterior objects and machinations of another section of the same district, as had to be done at the above named convention, and that we will still adhere to the old motto of a "Government of, for and by the peo-

Having assisted my quondam friend Bennett to break the political shackles which have hitherto bound the electors of this district, and contributed my quota of help in releiving us of the political thraldom with which it is admitted we have been enslaved. he, Bennett, in his graphic account of the methods pursued to accomplish the same, misrepresents the facts. and with an apparent necromantic power, conjured in his fertile brain, words and actions as having transpired at Gladwin, which, if correct, would irradiate the gloom of any polltical dungeon, and from a perusal of tools with his feet.
his report in your issue it might be
easily inferred by those who were not
at the Convention that I did not act

Pacullarity an honorable part therein, and which inference, if intended to be conveyed by the correspondent, "I most emphatically deny" and my action in the by the correspondent, "I most empira-tically deny!" and my action in the
Convention Hall will abundantly ver-ify the denial. And I might here pre-gume to advise Mr. Bennett that in patient, before rushing into print, he should make himself thoroughly ac-should make himself thoroughly ac-minimized with the facts, but as ignor-manufacts then any of the great quainted with the facts, but as ignor-ance perpetuates error I can afford to excuse him this time, provided that in future he does not make an attempt to display his pedantry through the

> GEO, MAHON. Delegate from Crawford Co.

A HIS MISSION 'N CALLENTS.

Miner in Town During Flood Was Not

Kenneth C. Kerr, of the Salt Lake route, is telling a story about a flood in the south end of the great Meadow valley in the Nevada "arid" district. The streets of Callente were almost entirely under water. Before that time Callente was a dry, desert town, and the miners came there with pack horses to take water from the local supply out to the mines. The old miner who worked beyond the lim-its of the flood came into town with two pack animals bearing receptacles for water. He waded through about two feet of water and finally reached the hotel. In the doorway of the building stood a local man. When the latter saw the old miner he

"Hey, 'Dick!'" he called. "I see you've swum to town to get a little

"Ye're wrong," came the reply. "I sin't after water."

"What do you want, then?"
"I'm going to take a few gallons of good dry land back with me to that arid country," said the miner, solemnly,—Denver Post.

CENTENARIANS OF THE WORLD

Bulgaria Really Holds Record for

A German statistician has made careful investigation to discover in It is true that there was an extraor- which countries the greatest age is dinary effort made to induce me to attained. The German empire, with swerve from my declaration in the | 55,000,000 population, has but 78 sub 55,000,000 population, has but 78 subjects who are more than 100 years old. France, with fewer than 40,000,000, has 213 persons who have passed their hundredth birthday. England has 146; Seotland, 46; Denmark, 2; Belgium, 5; Sweden, 16; and Norway, with 2,000,000 inhabitants, 22. Switserland does not boast a single centenarian, but Spain, with about 18,000,000 conquisition has 416. The most 000,000 population, has 410. The most amasing figures come from that troublesome and turbulent region known as the Balkan peninsula. Servia has 573 persons who are more than 100 years old; Roumania, 1,084, and Bulgaria, 3,888. In other words, Bulgaria has a centenarian to every 1,000 inhabitants, and thus holds the inter-

> Proved Her Proposition Timothy Woodruff tells of a family in Duchess county who recently took into their employ a rosy-cheeked Irish maid of all work, whose blun-

> ders afford anmement to compensate for any trouble she may entail.

on a plece of ground which at that was the victim of a drug habit. In time included a well. this country "dope" has long signified

hastily, bound to retrieve herself. "Of the sun." It is believed to come chorse, whin the well was moved lyry from the Dutch "doop," dripping, or drop of wather would run out of it!" -Harper's Weekly.

two football clubs of about equal merit, the captain of one had thrown up his position and joined the riva

Shortly afterward the two clubs were matched to meet; but on the night before the game the new member of the X- club appeared be excused from playing.

"Why, what's the matter, Johnnie?" asked the captain. "We were relying

"Well, you see," explained Johnnie, "I was captain of the Rovers, and I know 'em ali. I'd rather not play. I don't want to hurt 'em!"

"Have you any other reason?"
"Yes," said Johnny, briskly. "I don't want 'em to hurt me!"

Lack of Arms :.. Handless.

New Zealand possess a postmaster who, for all practical purposes, is arm-less. Owing to a deformity which readers his hands useless he is obliged to do all the ciercal work of his office with his feet. His name 's Ernest C. bloon. He uses an indelible pencil in his official work, with which he writes clearly and legibly. He makes out mones orders, postal notes, and the periodical official statements by using his feet. In the same way he applies the date stamps to letters with won-derful rapidity. Moon can also use a hammer, saw and other carpenter

Peculiarity of Rivers.

There are rivers which are deeper than the rivers into which they flow. tian mountains, then any of the great lakes. Its bottom is about a quarter of a mile below the bed of the St.

Speaking, Within Bounds "This cortainly is the limit! said the detective so he raided a "lenee."

immense Sum Expanded in America for Previous Stones.

While the importations of precious tones and pearls have been increasng by leaps and bounds in the last two years, as indicated by the reports given out at the port of New York from time to time, there will be some surprise at the announcement that the total value of these importations if the past fiscal year, ended June 30, has been far shead of all preceding records, approximating \$40,217,500. The June importations at this port excoed in value those of the correspond-ing month of last year by a margin of nearly \$400,000.

or nearly \$20,000.

The nearest approach to the splendid total of the fiscal year now closed was made by the figures for the calendar year ended December 31 last. the aggregate for that period being \$37,146,337. It will be seen, therefore, that the fiscal year exceeds the cal-endar year by over \$2,000,000.

Comparisons with preceding fiscal

sars will indicate the extent of the increase in the consumption of pre-cious stones by the American dealers. The largest total since the records of the port have been kept until the pre year was made by the pre-ceu 13 months, when the figures were \$53,223,164. The year ended June 8 1903, was considered marvelous in its day, the value of the imports being \$27,318,642. There was a decline in the year ended June 50, 1904, and then began the upward movement, which has since continued. —Jeweler's Circular-Weekly.

AS THE DOCTOR HAD ORDERED. Patient Felt Bound to Take Alcoholle

Capt. George H. Knox, the richest officer in the United States army, is an advocate of temperance. At Fort McIntosh, in a talk with some privates, he said, recently:
"Of course, if men want to drink,

hey an always find some excuse for drinking.
"I nee knew a New York man who drunk entirely too much. His doctor, in order to moderate his tippling a little, ordered him to take more light quart of beer not more than a pint of

"The patient said to me one even ing a week afterward, as he rang for bottle of champagne: "What a bore! I've drunk eight

wine at the outside.

glasses of beer loday, and now I've to to get away with four glasses of wine. Doctor's orders."

Origin of Word "Done" New York's recent roof garden murder gave prominence to the term "dope flend." What is the origin of "dope?" "Dope" is an English dislect word for a simpleton, but probably the "dope" in this case is another one One day the owner of the place the "dops" in this case is another one stated in the gir's hearing that he altogether, derived from the "doping" intended to have a woodhouse built of horses, and implying that the man time included a well.

"Shure, sor," said the inquiring any thick liquid of semi-liquid, used Margaret, "will you be movin' the as food or as a intricant. The Sciwell to a more convenient spot whis mean any that it once mean "a preparation of picty tailors." the woodhouse is builded?"

As a smile crossed the face of her and other ingredients, which, being smileyer, Margaret at once per tyre abe had made a mistake.

"It's a fool I am, shure," she added, over the snow softened by the rays of the man." It is hallowed to the man."

> TOO MUCH POETRY WITH MENU. Vicked Trick Played by

paste, which is from the verb mean-ing to dip.

sels on Their Kind Hosts. At one of the hotels are two young and mortgage. whereby the power of men, continually looking for a good time, says the Mexican Hersid. At the same hotel are two young ladies, the same hotel are two young ladies, school teachers, but who are not liv-ing up to the rules laid down for staid school teachers while they are on their vacation. The young men and the list from ancient to modern times, the voung ladies doing all the talking while the young men, being out of their element, supplied an occasional monosyllable to the conversation, and all their efforts to turn the conversation to other channels proved fruit-less. One of their friends, happening to see the party, says that the male members presented a heart-breaking picture of distress. A few hours ister they were discovered at a convenient bar and it took a good many drinks to revive them. Since then they have had many inquiries about

Courtesy in Copenhagen. Copenhagen, Denmark, is a city of canals and cleanliness—a land of pure delight, free from beggars, organgrinders, and stray dogs. The inhabit-ants thereof are born courteous, and seem never to have recovered from the habit. When a passenger boards car in Copenhagen he exchanges greatings with the conductor; a gen-tleman on bawing the car, usually lifts his hat in acknowledgment of a salute from that 'metal. When a fare is paid, him a little paper receipt. He offers change with a preliminary "Be no good," and the passenger accepts it with thanks. If, in addition, transfers are required, complimentary exchanges go on indefinitely. Yet there changes go on indefinitely. Yet there ment.—Daniel Webster. is always time enough in Copenhagen.

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Both papers and \$1000 Accident Insurance Policy for one year, with no other dues or assessments, for only

The American Farmer is the only Literary Farm Journal published. It fills a position of its own and has taken the leading place in the home of rural people in every section of the United States. It gives the farmer and his family something to think about aside from the humdrum of routine duties. Every Issue Contains an Original Poem by SOLON L. GOODE.

The publishers of the American Farmer have gone to great expense to secure these Accident Policies for its readers. It proposes to have the biggest circulation of any agricultural journal in the world. To this end make this marvelous offer of a Free Limited Accident Policy for \$1,000 to every new subscriber to the American Farmer and the Crawford Avalanche who will pay a year in advance. The Policy pays as follows:

Will pay a year in advance. The tency pays as sunows.

For Loss of Life.

For Loss of Both Eyes, meaning entire and permanent loss of the sight of both eyes.

1,000.00

For Loss of Both Hands, by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist.

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For Loss of Roth Feet, by actual and complete severance at or above the sund.

1,000.00

For Loss of One Hand and One Foot, by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist.

250.00

For Loss of One Foot, by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist.

250.00

For Loss of One Foot, by actual and complete severance at or above the ankle.

250.00

For Loss of One Eye, meaning entire and permanent loss of the sight of one eye.

100.00

If you will subscribe at once on the coupon below, we will give you a year's subscription to both paper's, in addition give you a FREE ACCIDENT POLICY FOR \$1,000 fully paid for one year, without any dues or assessments of any kind. The policy covers a wide range of risks, including death or injury on railfoad trains and other public conveyances, elevators, trolly cars, etc.; also, accidents on the high road, from riding or driving, automobiles, horses, burning buildings, hold-up, drowning, bicycle accidents, etc. 35.00 A WEEK IF DISABLED will be paid for a number of weeks if you are disabled in any way described in the policy. You can have the paper and policy sent to different

= MAIL THIS TODAY = i v mia Avalanche Grayling, Mich. **Crawford Avalanche** I enclose for which send the American Parmer and one year, and the Limited Accident Insurance Policy for \$1,000.00.

To whom policy is to be made psyable......

The Age Limit on this Policy is Between 16 and 65 inclusive

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default having been made Whereas, default having been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the fifth day of May, A. D., 1906, executed by William Millikin and Helen Millikin, his wife, to George W. Brott of the township of Beaver Creek; Crawford county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for Crawford county, Michigan, in liber H, of mortgages on pages 446 and 447, on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1906, at 3 o'clock p. m.

1906, at 3 o'clock p. m. And whereas the amount claimed to been instituted to recover the debt

Now, therefore: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale. their vacation. The young men and the school teachers became acquainted and the young men tendered an invitation to dinner, which was duly accepted. As both young ladies are passably good looking, the young men anticipated an agreeable evening. Hardly had the four seated themselves at the dinner table when the young ladies started a discussion of the court house, in the village of Grayling, Crawfort county, Michigan, (that being the place for holding the circuit court for said county) on the 5th day of October A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the north-west quarter of section twenty-nine east quarter of section twenty-nine (29), in township twenty-five (25) north of range three (3) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres of land, more or less, according to the overnment survey thereof.

Dated, July 8th. 1907, GEORGE W. BROTT. Att'y for Mortgagee.
Business address, Grayling, Mich.

The Part of True Wisdom.

The freest government, if it could exist, would not be long accoptable if the tendency of the laws was to create a rapid accumulation of property in a few hands. In the nature of things, those who have not property and see their neighbors possesses of much more than they think them made for the protection of such prop erty. When this class becomes nu morous it grows clamorous. It looks on property as its prey and plunder, and is naturally ready at all times for from that unclai When a fare is paid, wholence and revolution. It would the conductor drops it into his cash, seem, then, to be the part of political box, thanks the passenger, and given box, thanks the passenger, and gives box, thanks the passenger, and gives wisdom to found government on proplim a little paper receipt. He offers erty but to establish such distribution



And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred dollars (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen dollars and sixty-one cents (\$16.61) interest. In introduce the further aum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit at law or in chancery, having been instituted to recover the debt to reco

MO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES.

Result of 15 years experience in tire
making. No dangor from THORNS, CACTUS. PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS.
Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can
be vulcanized like any other tire.
Two Handred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over

EASY REDING.

The Handred Thousand pairs sold last year.

Seventy-five Thousand pairs and last year.

Excenty-five Made in all sires. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the sir to except. We have hundreds of letters from astisked customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole exason. They weigh no more than an ordinary tired the trend. That "Hodged Each" see after a by several layers of thin, specially prepared on the tree in the result of the state of the seconds is overcome by the patent "Sakket Weave" treed monely felt when riding on suphalt or set on the tree and the road thus evercoming all section of Tree at all air from being squares to the second the tree on the tire and the road thus evercoming all section of these contracts of only ask oper pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship to the contract of these death of the same and the count of the received property of the same and the count of the received these for only ask oper pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship to the contract of these we will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.65 per alp if you send FULL GASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send on nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers to sull paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Thres to be returned at OHR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmard at OHR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmard at OHR expense if for any reason

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TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

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feature of entertainment, summer recreation and education, something that will call for the advice or recol-lection of grandfather or grandmother. lection of grandfather or grandmother, careful research and stick-to-satveness, to apply the old English proverbs to the several filustrations. The Tribune has just began to publish a series of pictures, each of which will represent an "Old English Proverb or Quotation." There will be sixty of these filustrations, one appearing each day until the series is finished. All you have to do is to find the quotation represented by each illustration. Write it upon the blank that is provided, and then mail or bring them to the Proverb Editor of The Bay Clty Tribune. If you answer all or marest of the sixty quotations correctly you will win first prize.

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